

# Mountainside Echo

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TWO SEC

## Borough Highlights

### WORRAL WITZ KIDS

The top students from our newspapers' coverage area are featured in our annual tribute to the well-rounded graduating seniors.

See our special pages beginning on Page B3.

### On the trail

On Sunday, Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium will present an educational program on spring constellations and other sky events at 2 p.m. Included will be constellations such as Leo, Ursa Major, Bootes and other visible planets. Each family will receive a spring star map. Admission is \$3 per person.

### Soccer clinic

The Recreation Department of Berkeley Heights is sponsoring a Soccer Clinic for boys and girls in grades one to eight. The dates are June 30 through July 3 and July 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbia Park in Berkeley Heights. Rob Osieja, boys head soccer coach at Governor Livingston, is the director of the camp. Further information can be obtained by calling Gary Mills, the Berkeley Heights recreation director at 464-0550.

### Stable lessons

Watching Stable in Mountainside offers two programs, in addition to its fall and spring series of lessons, which are designed to introduce the sport of horseback riding to all.

Programs can be arranged at date and time convenient for any group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; actual horseback riding is available at an additional cost. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665 for further information. The Watching Stable is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and is located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside.

### Book drive

The Governor Livingston PTA is planning to collect used books as a fundraiser for its ninth annual Project Graduation Party.

The PTA has arranged for Project Renaissance, a book recovery program, to recirculate or recycle all the books collected with the proceeds going to Project Graduation. Containers for additional books are available at the high school through the end of the school year. More information about the used book drive is available through publicity chairperson Gayll Fisher at 665-9319.

### Concerts at Echo Lake

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule for July is: July 2, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank.

July 9, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Comcast Cablevision.

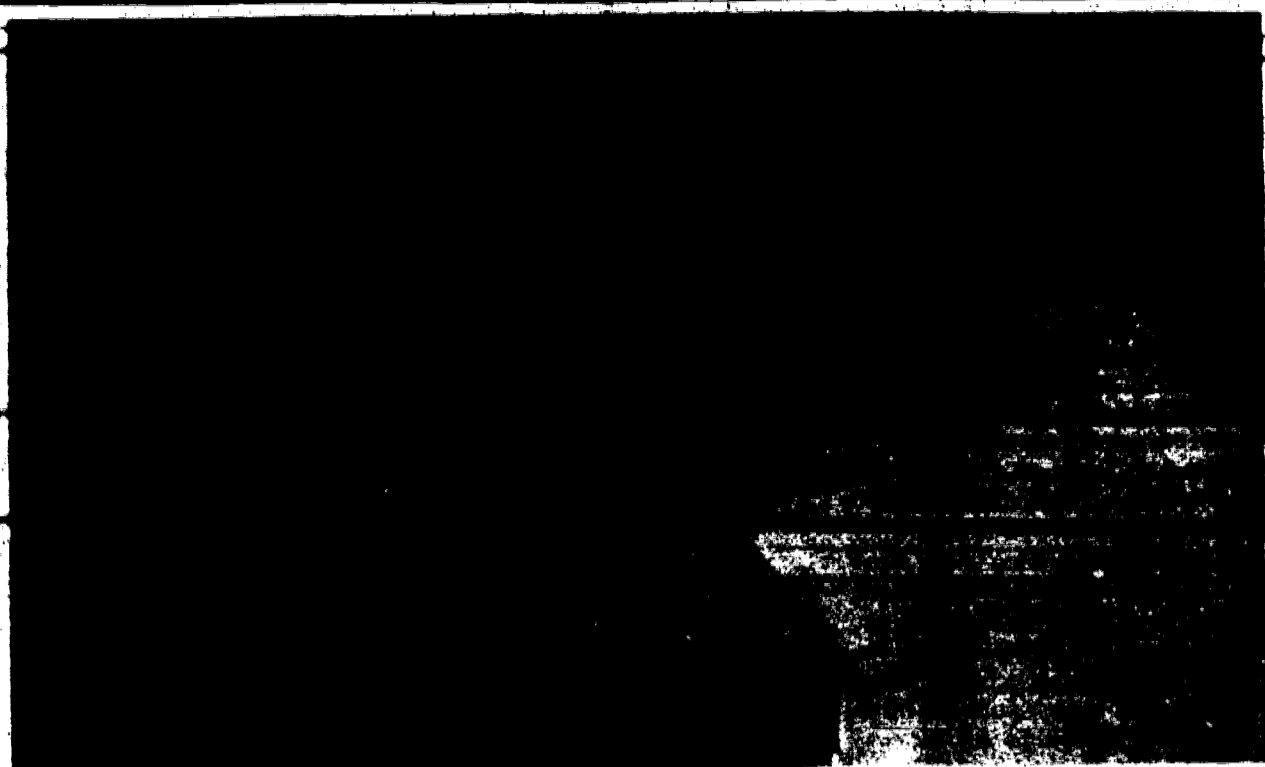
July 16, A reggae, calypso evening, featuring Verdict.

July 23, Dixieland, featuring the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp.

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Police Officers Michael Jackson, left, and John Philippakos, center, were sworn in by Police Chief William Alder, right, at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting.

## Mountainside welcomes two new police officers

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Police Department has gained two new officers, both of whom were sworn in during the Borough Council meeting Tuesday night. The two new officers are coming to fill two vacancies for patrol officers on the force. They have already been on the job for a few weeks, and will be probationary officers for the period of one year, at which time their performance will be reviewed and it will be decided if they will become permanent members of the force.

The new officers are coming into the Police Department by way of a federal grant program, and because former Officer John O'Neil has decided to leave the State Police training academy.

"The two new officers will be coming in under the salary and wages line of the police budget," said Chief William Alder. "One is a replacement for John O'Neil, and the other officer comes under the federal Cops Fast Grant that we are participating in. Cops Fast will give the department \$75,000 over three years to contribute toward the officer's salary."

The costs of training the two new officers at the police academy did not fall on the borough since both of the officers completed their training by other means. Officer John Philippakos entered the police academy through the alternate route program, which paid for his training at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains in the hopes of being hired by the borough police. Officer Michael Jackson was a campus police officer at Fairleigh Dickinson University and

received his academy training at the Morris County Police and Fire Academy while he was employed by the university. By both officers taking care of their training, this meant that no costs were incurred by the borough for the training of the officers.

With the addition of the new officers, the department is hoping that they will be able to free up officers to handle other areas of enforcement around the borough, especially in the area of juvenile crimes. "Both of the new officers will come into the regular patrol area, and what that may well do for us is give us a person that we can free up to do more work on juvenile matters once the two new officers seem to be settled into their positions," said Alder.

The Police Department was also looking to conduct testing to promote an officer to the position of corporal within the department. The department has at the moment one corporal position open that they would like to fill, and the testing process was discussed at last week's Borough Council meeting. Apparently there are six officers who have the qualifications. There is both a written and psychological test involved in the application process.

However, it has been discovered that the borough does not have sufficient funds in their budget to conduct the testing at this point in the year and they are hoping that money will become available later in the year. "It does not appear that we have enough funds in the borough coffers to run the corporals test until later in the year unless someone comes up with some hidden money," said Alder.

## GLHS art teacher receives award from arts foundation

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

Paula Ehrich, an art teacher at Governor Livingston Regional High School, was recently given a \$5,000 award by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. The award was given to Ehrich for her teaching of the fine arts at Governor Livingston, and the many fine works that her students have produced over the years that have brought her art classes recognition from the artistic community.

"It was a total shock that I won the award from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, I never expected this to happen to me. I did not apply for the award and I was not notified of the award until I received the letter stating that I had won," said Ehrich. Although she was surprised by the award it was not a surprise that she was chosen for her many years of work with her students.

"I won the award for my ability to consistently motivate my students to do outstanding artwork. This was a big honor for me because teachers rarely receive recognition for their work let alone thank you's," said Ehrich. The award was given in recognition of the art work completed by her students over the years and entered in various competitions. Ehrich was considered to be one of those teachers who has consistently evoked good work from their students over the years.

About a month ago Ehrich received a letter from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and that was the first indication that she had won the award.



Paula Ehrich  
Has master's from Kean

"They sent me a letter and a check for \$5,000. What happened is I enter my students work in the Morris Museum's Fresh Perspectives Show and it is a highly competitive judged show for teenage artists. This show has been going on for nine years and we have been participating since the show started, and we usually have at least two or three pieces selected each year. This year we had three pieces selected. We usually come away with some winners, but we always have a good representation, and I think I won this award on the basis of the actual showing of the students art," said Ehrich.

Since the award took Ehrich by surprise she is still uncertain how she is going to spend her prize money. "I really don't know what I am going to do with the money. It was the kind of

thing like when you open a letter and it says you've won the "Reader's Digest" sweepstakes," said Ehrich.

Ehrich, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, also holds a master's degree from Kean College. She has been employed at Governor Livingston for over 25 years, and many of her students have gone on to careers in the world of art.

## Council opposes tower erections

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

The Borough Council held its regular meeting Tuesday night at which two new Mountainside police officers were sworn in and given their badges.

The meeting began with Police Chief William Alder and Police Commissioner Ronald Romak administering the oath of office to Michael Jackson and John Philippakos the two new patrol officers who have joined the police. After their swearing in the entire council stepped down to congratulate the two new officers. Mayor Bob Vigilanti took time to congratulate the officers as well and made a comment to their families. "To the parents of our two new officers you should be very proud of your children because they beat out many fine candidates to become part of our Police Department. We had a lot of very qualified people apply for these positions and your sons were chosen over them all," said Vigilanti.

After the officers were duly sworn in the council went on to pass several resolutions. First the council approved the purchasing of one \$75 bond and one \$100 bond that will be awarded to the salutatorian and valedictorian of this year's graduating Deerfield School class. Councilman David Hart will present Kristen Joham with a \$75 bond and Emily Porch with a \$100 bond at Deerfield's graduation ceremonies. This is some-

thing that is done every year by the Borough Council.

The council then passed a resolution stating their objection to a proposed communications tower that the state wants to have placed on a island in the middle of Route 22. According to Vigilanti there is already a communications antenna in the borough that could be used instead of putting up another tower on Route 22. "We have a tower on borough property that we already rent to various companies that is not 30 feet from where we are sitting. There is plenty of room on the existing that we would let the state with no argument, I don't see why they want to put up a 100 foot tower on Route 22," said Vigilanti.

Borough Attorney John Post stated that he had spoken with the Department of Transportation, which is putting up these communication towers in many locations around the state and he stated that he was told that nothing is definite as of yet. Romak then spoke to say that he saw a "bucket" truck at the proposed location of the tower doing some testing of antennas earlier that day. Romak's observations were later backed up by a resident who provided pictures of the truck doing the tests, and who stated that he felt that the tower was a bad idea as well. There will be a public hearing about the proposed tower with representatives from all of the interested parties on Wednesday at Borough Hall.

## Community service award-winner dies

By Blaine Dillport  
Staff Writer

Rowene Miller, long time resident of the borough and valued community member, died of a heart attack at her home on June 6. Miller, who lived in Mountainside since 1936, was born in Lincoln, Neb., where she was returned to be buried by her family.

Miller was a graduate of the University of Nebraska class of 1936 with a degree in journalism. She was also a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority of the university, where she remained active. She worked for Delia Associates of White House, for many years, retiring in the late 1970s.

Miller was no stranger to community service while living in Mountainside and was a big part of many organizations around town. She was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield where she served on its altar guild, choir, and Fortnightly Club. Miller was also a member of the Westfield Historical Society. A member of the American Association of University Women of Mountainside and the College Womens Club of Westfield, Miller was also a big part of updating the history of Mountainside for the Historical Society.

Other organizations that Miller was a part of were the Friends of the Library of Mountainside, the Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside, the Book and Dinner Discussion Club, the Union County Cultural and Heritage Club, and the Miller Cory House in Westfield.

In 1995, Miller was awarded the Mabel Young Good Neighbor Award in recognition of her extensive service to the community. The Mabel Young Award is one of the highest honors that a resident can receive in the borough, being nominated by her fellow community members. In the nominee application for the award, members of the community expressed their feelings about Miller and her worthiness for the award. "A member of our community for 43 years, Rowene is not merely a joiner of groups but a dedicated worker in such diverse fields as politics, history, education, and music."

Miller is survived by a sister Helen M. Kaldor of Rockville Md. and by two nieces, one nephew, and one grand-nephew. A memorial service was held for Miller on Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the family asks that instead of sending flowers that people donate to the Special Music Fund of St. Paul's.

## Lending a helping hand

At Deerfield School, the upper grade students often serve as mentors for the lower grade students. In April, seventh-graders Cathy Johnson's class taught comparison and contrast writing to fourth-graders. Adam Geiger, left, and Joseph Spertazza create a multicultural version of 'Cinderella.'

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**News items:**

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

**Letters to the editor:**

The Leader and Echo provide an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**e-mail:**

The Leader and Echo accept opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

**To place a display ad:**

Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader and Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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The Leader and Echo have a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**Springfield recreation programs offered**

Springfield Recreation is preparing for summer and fall registration. The summer playground program located at Chisholm Playground will begin on June 30 and run through Aug. 15 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no registration fee. Children ages 5-13 can enjoy games, arts and crafts, field trips and other special activities. Flyers and registration forms will be distributed through the schools and are available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. Registration forms can be handed in on the first day of registration at Chisholm Playground.

The 1997 Recreation Soccer Program registration will be accepted at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from July 7 to July 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Soccer Program is for children in grades 1

to 8. Forms will be distributed through schools or can be picked up at the Civic Center. The non-refundable fee is \$25 per child can be mailed in with the form. Checks only please, made payable to the Township of Springfield.

The 1997 Minutemen Football Program registration will be accepted at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from July 7 to July 25, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Minutemen Football Program is for boys in grades 4 to 8. Forms will be distributed through schools or can be picked up at the Civic Center. The non-refundable fee of \$20 per child check made payable to the Township of Springfield, and a fee of \$35 per child, check made payable to Springfield Minutemen Football. Both fees can be mailed to the Civic Center with the form. For more information, call (201) 912-2227.

**AT THE LIBRARY**

**Surf the net at the Mountainside Library**

Internet access for public use is now available at the Mountainside Public Library. Workstations are available in the reference area and in the Children's Department for patrons interested in exploring the World Wide Web.

The library's set-up features Pentium computers with full graphics and 56K telecommunications lines for faster access than standard dial-in hook-ups. Users may search for specific World Wide Web addresses or URL's or try topic and keyword searched through various search engines, such as Yahoo, AltaVista or Infoseek.

Librarians have organized web sites into a user-friendly structure for subjects, such as law, government, consumer information, health, arts and entertainment, education and resources from other libraries. A vast array of information is quickly available, such as New Jersey statutes, federal government documents, transportation schedules and thousands of

magazines, newspapers and newsletters, greatly expanding the library's print collection.

Job hunters can use the Internet for a variety of career-oriented sites, or take an on-line visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by clicking on the museum's address. One of the most interesting sites is the Library of Congress' "American Memory," a compilation of over 300,000 items from the library's special collections. These items in non-book format are now available to the public for the first time and include presidential papers, Matthew Brady's Civil War photographs, Walt Whitman's notebooks, Gershwin scores, theatrical memorabilia, films of the San Francisco earthquake, depression-era documents, etc.

The Children's Department multimedia workstation offers Internet access through child-friendly sites, such as Yahoo!igans and CyberSurfer Blastoff. Youngsters can visit characters from familiar books on-line:

"Magic School Bus" series, "American Girls" and "Goosebumps." Other sites include Owlkids, Animal Planet and many links to dinosaurs, sports, cover space and interactive games and puzzles. Use of the Children's computer is for children in grades one and up, as reading ability is required. Parents and guardians are encouraged to share their youngsters' Internet experience and are advised to provide on-line supervision for them.

Introductory sessions for beginning users will be offered this summer and librarians are able to provide brief instruction for Mountainside residents engaged in research. Barring increased demand, availability is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Time limits on use will be imposed only when made necessary by demand. Printers are available at each workstation, with no charge for the first 10 copies. Drop by the library for a look at its newest addition and try "surfing the web."

**New device aids the vision impaired**

Reading can be difficult if you have macular degeneration, cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy or any condition which compromises vision. Reading mail, newspapers, recipes, medicine bottle labels or personal correspondence can become difficult or impossible. Individuals who have to rely on others to do these tasks lose their independence and privacy.

Now, thanks to the generosity of the Springfield Lions Club, the Springfield Free Public Library has a HumanWare video magnifier available for public use. This magnifier can magnify any reading material up to 60 times.

The magnifier was demonstrated in a free program at the Springfield Library on June 17. The video magnifier is available for use at any time during regular library hours.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountainside Ave., Springfield. For more information, call (973) 376-4930. Library hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on weekends for the summer.

**Forgery leads to arrest at motor vehicle agency**

**Springfield**

An Elizabeth man was arrested on forgery and related counts June 6 at the Motor Vehicle Agency. The suspect, identified as Christian Espinosa, 21, was charged with forgery, records tampering and false information at 1:05 p.m. He was released on his own recognizance for central reappearances June 13.

Two Newark men were arrested and detained separately by Springfield's finest. The first, identified as Jaroslav Wilczynskyj, 48, was charged for harassment and simple assault at the Colonial Motel at 5:26 p.m. June 7. The second, identified as Edward Carlton Williams III with three aliases, 41, was picked up along Route 22 East at 10:40 p.m. for operating an uninsured and unregistered motor vehicle with unclear plates while on a revoked license.

A Redwood Road resident reported that his two cars parked in his driveway were broken into at 11 p.m. June 8. Some \$2,530 worth of flip cell phones, sunglasses, bowling balls and other items were relieved. A break-in was presumably attempted on a neighbor's car as his passenger side door lock fell out at about 10 p.m.

Two other auto-related incidents

**POLICE BLOTTER**

occurred recently. A South Maple Avenue man reported a car stereo and two speakers valued at \$600 were stolen at 10:30 p.m. June 8. An Independence way parking lot user found his Buick Regal driver side door scratched at 4:49 p.m. June 9.

A Milltown Road resident reported that a wooden boundary stake was broken and replaced by a possibly dead tree at 9:45 p.m. June 12.

A plate glass window at Van Iderstine Speed & Auto on Route 22's center island was cracked by a supposedly parked Chevrolet Caprice at about noon June 6. The Caprice owner said the car rolled a few feet while he was vacating the vehicle.

Mystery drivers were involved in at least three accidents. The first occurred at about noon June 7 when an unknown vehicle broke from a Route 22 East pack for Fadem Road, creating a three-car chain reaction. Another mystery motorist broke too sharply for a Honda Accord and a Ford Taurus at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues 3:35 p.m. June 10.

**Hydraulic fluid spill reported**

**FIRE BLOTTER**

A report of spilled hydraulic fluid brought a unit to a South Springfield Avenue condominium complex 10:58 a.m. June 1 and all hands went to another complex on Troy Drive on an activated fire alarm at 12:17 p.m.

All units fought a small blaze believed to be electrical in nature at Boston Market on Mountain Avenue at 9:17 p.m. June 1. Although the fire was quickly contained, traffic was detoured for a time between Henshaw and Tooker avenues and the restaurant was closed two days for repairs.

Residents twice called on Springfield's bravest after getting locked out of their houses. The first pertained to a South Maple Avenue

home at 11:58 a.m. June 5 and the second regarded a Henshaw Avenue residence 9:41 p.m. June 7. A unit was also used to gain entry for an unresponsive Mountain Avenue house dweller 9:46 p.m. June 6.

Responding to fires, however, is still the department's main line of work. They went to a car fire on a Route 22 business parking lot 9:39 p.m. June 5 and to a lawn mower blaze at a Marion Avenue home 11:05 a.m. June 6. Another car fire on Route 78 West ushered a unit 12:14 a.m. June 7.

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16 Waverly Place  
**MILLBURN:**  
243 Millburn Avenue  
**NAVESINK:**  
Highway 36 and Valley Drive  
**PLAINFIELD:**  
130 Walzburg Avenue  
**SHORT HILLS:**  
The Mall (Upper Level)

**SPRINGFIELD:**  
173 Mountain Avenue  
Mountain and Morris Avenues  
**SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS:**  
Highway 71 and Warren Avenue  
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# For 70 years, printers keep their business in the family

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

"Oh, you called us with the new area code," said Ace Printing Company President Daniel Marantz as he greeted a visitor at his shop. "People think we do well when the area codes change — but we don't. We have to take extra care in making sure our clients' numbers are right and we have to make up new letterheads and cards ourselves."

Marantz and his brother Michael took a weekday morning to reflect about their Springfield-based 70-year-old printing business. Seated at the office's customer waiting table, they looked towards a portrait of grandfather and founder Louis.

"Our grandfather started Ace Printing in Newark sometime between March and June 1927," said Daniel. "He named it Ace because it was first in the telephone book and he was a card player."

The two Marantzes talked about how the patriarch met his first big customer, Aaron Skinder of *The New Jersey Law Journal*, days after opening the shop. To this day, most of the special-interest publication is printed by Ace for Skinder-Strauss.

"We do almost everything except the binding," said Daniel as he picked up a copy of the annual. "They're our fourth largest customer."

Skinder-Strauss is one example of the customer loyalty the Marantzes have generated. The Ace Printing leaders can cite dozens of anecdotes about satisfied clients that continue coming back.

"We ask customers the type of business they're in and the type of clients they have," said Daniel. "One client who deals in a high-dollar business came in and asked only about price for business cards. I asked her if she wants to showcase her firm with one-cent cards when 10-cent cards would make a better impression."

"I always wanted to be a printer," said Daniel. "I learned about type, font, inks, paper stock, photography and the presses. Michael has an accounting background but joined us 10 years ago. He's learning the print-



Ace Printing President Daniel Marantz, left, printer Dave Storms and Vice President Michael Marantz, right, examine a freshly printed poster.

ing side of the business."

"I used to work for two large insurance corporations," said Michael. "I came here because of the flexibility and independence of a small firm — there aren't 16 layers of bosses to go through to get something done."

In addition to expertise, there is employee loyalty. It's not unusual to see an Ace Printing worker have 11 to 19 years accrued on the job. Both Marantzes and their 14 employees have a total 100 years experience.

These qualities helped sustain Ace Printing when it moved from Newark to Springfield Avenue in mid-1981.

"We move primarily for a central location," said Daniel. "Grandfather was living at Livingston at the time, father in Piscataway and most of our employees come from the Oranges, Hillside and Irvington."

"We're planning to add 5,000 square feet to the plant," said Michael.

When asked about the biggest change in printing, Daniel said, "Computers — they've helped, hurt and done everything with the business."

Both Marantzes said that the smaller customers can do some of the same printing functions as they used to do. Computerization has made their pro-

duction tasks more accurate. The customers, however, can cope with more revisions at a faster pace.

"It used to be that a customer had to type 37 different form letters," said Daniel. "With a desktop computer, they can make changes as they go. As a result, we may get an order of 1,000 letters every three months instead of an annual order of 5,000 letters."

Nor do they view such chain or franchise printers as Staples, Kinko's or Minuteman Press as competition. Despite their presence, Ace had a 20-to-25 percent increase in business last year.

"All they've done is take away the low-end of the business," said Daniel, "the simple flyers and the like. That part was going away anyhow and you still need high-quality printers for the more complex jobs who are knowledgeable about the trade."

The Marantzes also maintain a community presence. They have assisted the Springfield First Aid Squad with printed material and Ace is producing the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Chapter's newsletter.

"We're trying to say that we care about our community," said Daniel. "We don't just work here."

## On to the big time



Mountainside Junior Girl Scout Troop 179 celebrated the presentation of recognitions. They held an outdoor recognition ceremony and reaffirmed their belief in the Girl Scout Promise and Law. With each new badge the Junior Girl Scout earned, she took on more responsibility and a little more was expected at home, at troop meetings and in the community. From left are Marissa DeAnna, Jennifer Hauser, Jessica Garry, Elizabeth Billy, Jamie Zawislak, Marcy Stickles, Helena Scholtz, Jean Brodian and Erin Sanders. Missing from the photo is Morgan Hill.

## Students have their day in court

By Walter Elliott  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Municipal Court chambers heard a different kind of trial Thursday morning.

A \$6 million negligence suit against noted cloning doctor Ian Wilmut was brought before two juries, with acting judge Yale Goodspoon presiding. Wilmut was found guilty by a majority of the 118-member eighth grade jury but was acquitted by a similar majority of the seventh grade jury.

The foregoing may be unfamiliar because this type of jurisprudence is usually found within Florence M. Gaudineer School: The annual FMG mock trial was held in the Municipal Building for the first time.

"We've held mock trials for eight years," said FMG Discovery Director Pamela Gray. "It took a bit of work to arrange a time for here, but it adds a realistic setting to the trial."

Gray said that the seventh and eighth graders spent a month preparing for the mock trial. Pulling research from periodicals and the Internet, getting briefed by genetic and legal experts and polishing their questions were part of the process.

"I've been acting judge for the mock trial since its start,"

said Goodspoon, an attorney who practices in Union. "This has been one of the better trials as the first jury went one way and the second the other way. It shows that both sides have done their research and their presentations well and the jury held their attention."

Laurae Beth Marlohen, 19, and her concert performer mother Lorraine brought the suit against Wilmut. Although Laurae Marlohen is the first human clone, she has been aging three-and-a-half-times faster than normal. Wilmut contends that Marlohen isn't suffering from a mistake in the cloning process but from a genetic disease called progeria.

The trial mostly paralleled that of actual civil procedure, which is the point of the exercise. Opening and closing statements, questioning, cross-examination and expert witnesses were featured. Each side had a team of five attorneys. Only the majority vote by jury and Goodspoon's occasional corrections and explanations departed from the norm.

"I learned a lot about objections and cross-examinations," said eighth grade defense lawyer Jason Sayanlar. "It was an experience."

"It was a lot of work and research," said seventh grade plaintiff lawyer Renya Steinbach.

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Caps	2% annual & 5% lifetime

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## It's about time

The recent move by the Board of Education to combine the posts of superintendent of schools and Deerfield School principal into the single position of chief school administrator not only displays a good deal of common sense, but is long overdue.

We have been calling for the district to trim its top heavy administration. Luckily, the two top jobs became vacant in a close enough period of time to turn a suggestion made long ago into reality.

There has been some concern raised about whether the chief school administrator will be able to devote a sufficient amount of time to both duties, but with little more than 500 students at Deerfield, as well as an expanded vice principal role, this should not be a major concern.

The retiring superintendent, Leonard Baccaro, was often the target of criticism for micromanaging the district. A chief school administrator would be an on-site presence at the schools, and would not only work to formulate district policy, but would also be present during its implementation. The theory behind the consolidated position is that the administrator would be an active presence in the lives of the students, teachers and parents. As long as a suitable candidate is found, this seems to be an excellent prospect.

However, the method by which this new position was created leaves much to be desired. The idea was presented to the public during the same meeting it was approved, leaving no time for public reaction or discussion. In addition, the public question session following the introduction of the resolution was conducted in such a manner to discourage public criticism of the proposal, or the recent developments leading to it.

Relations between the Board of Education and some members of the community have been damaged by recent events. Hopefully, the installation of a competent chief school administrator, and a board respectful of public sentiment, will nip this burgeoning problem in the bud.

## Time to grow up

While we chastise the board for displaying the appearance of not encouraging an open line of communication with the public, we must also cite some members of the public for their lack of maturity.

When Baccaro's pending retirement was announced before a cafeteria full of residents, a chorus of applause mingled with cheers arose from the audience. This was done with Baccaro present at the meeting.

We understand that relations between Baccaro and some parents are strained, but everyone deserves common courtesy. Would those parents have cheered the announcement if their children were sitting beside them? Hopefully not.

While parents have a right, even an obligation, to get deeply involved in their children's education, they also have the responsibility, as adults, to act in a mature fashion.

## Libraries make the community flourish

As the end of the 1996-97 school year rapidly approaches, students prepare for the summer months. For the most part, this means time spent away from the elementary, middle and high schools. Instead of days scheduled for the various subjects of science, mathematics, writing and arts, children venture onto beaches and perhaps summer work places. At the same time, adults try to enjoy all of the activities and privileges the summer weather often encourages. However, adults and children alike should note that although the schools may be closed, the public library remains open.

The public library is an extraordinary facility designed to allow a flow of information — even during the summer. What local public libraries are striving to do these days is to blend the traditional purpose of providing a service for basic research and reading enjoyment with the electronic information age.

If you haven't visited the MountainSide Library recently, chances are you'll be in for a pleasant surprise. While computers continue to advance and speed our society, public libraries are constantly striving to keep pace. What is great about the computers that are accessible in most libraries is they allow for business knowledge, general interest and the same on-line sites the average home PC provides. Furthermore, the library is a good place to become accustomed to learning the "how to" knowledge of personal computer operation.

Yet computers and CD-ROMs are not the only attractions at most public libraries. Automated-system links between libraries can incredibly increase access to books and information. For example, a library may carry 55,000 volumes of material on the premises but with electronic systems in place can reach far into an unlimited number of volumes.

Learning is certainly a process everyone at every age should desire to continue. Thankfully, the public library is there to serve the needs of the community and help it flourish through knowledge.



OUT OF SITE — Deerfield School students recently attended the SITE Regional contest fair finalists in the SITE invention contest. Students exhibited their inventions at the Robert B. Meyner Convention Center in Holmdel. Standing from left are Andrew Harris, Joey Nicastro, Anthony Deangelis, and Jillian Richard. Seated from left are Gwendolyn Perrin, Jocelin Thau, and Ellen Kaplan.

## Modern life lacks spontaneity, spare time

There was a time in our nation's history when some families would think nothing of piling into a car on a Sunday afternoon and drive miles to visit, unannounced, friends and relatives.

In most cases such visits were welcome, and for the better part of the afternoon, the visitors and visitees would chat on about everything and nothing while drinking some beverage and nibbling on munchies. A good time was had by all. The visit ended before dinner, and the family arrived back at home in plenty of time for supper and the "Ed Sullivan Show," a Sunday night tradition.

Times have changed, and barging in unannounced to visit friends and relatives today is a breach of modern day etiquette. Such an action would invite an unanswered door bell, a very cold welcome or no one home.

Today, our lives are run on strict schedules which cannot be breached. Even if you call ahead and tell the intended visitee you are planning to pay a visit, one might detect a hostile tone or an unanswered phone. We just do not visit people on the spur of the moment these days except to visit your 99-year-old Aunt Ada who never gets visitors and would be glad to see you. Otherwise, forget it.

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

Today with the rat race we are more or less forced to endure, proper manners call for the visitor to inform the visitees at least two weeks in advance that you will be in the neighborhood on such and such a day at such and such a time and if you are not doing anything, we'd like to drop in for a few minutes. If you get clearance, you're lucky. Otherwise, you will be given a gamut of excuses such as Junior will be in a soccer tournament, and the family is expected to attend, or little Judy is going to be off to an afternoon dance, and Mommy and Daddy must chaperone the doings, or Mommy/Daddy must catch up on work and prepare a report to deliver to the board of directors on Monday morning, and visitors are verboten.

During the week, visiting or having visitors can be as frustrating. The kids have soccer or band practice, little Judy has cheerleader practice, while Junior, during the summer, has a big

baseball game coming up, and the family is expected to attend, or Daddy missed his flight out of Detroit because the board of directors' meeting ran over and was afraid to leave until the meeting ended for fear of being transferred to a small town in the middle of Montana.

As you can see, finding time of your own, or the people you want to see, is getting more and more difficult. Of late, the year is now divided into sports cycles. We have the football season, the baseball season, the hockey and basketball seasons. Into that brew we have the Grand Slam tennis tournaments plus the playoffs in basketball and hockey, all topped off by automobile racing, beach volleyball and the creme de la creme, the World Series. So you see, time to visit or have guests is getting more and more slender.

Seeing friends or relatives is a time-honored tradition in this nation. Now, I'm not saying that we should return to the days when we just popped in on friends or relatives before phoning ahead. Even when people pop in on me at an inopportune time, I can get somewhat testy, especially if we have no refreshments in the house or what we do have are stale and tasteless. Our collective lives seem to be dic-

tated by a variety of responsibilities that eat into our time for sitting down with friends or relatives to chat about many things. Our children take up most of our time what with soccer, swimming, hockey and cheerleading practice. Or, Mom and Dad must get on the computer pronto to get out that all-important report.

We don't seem to have the time anymore to just sit, read or chat. We always seem to be on the go, and we then wonder why we get so tired by day's end. We never let up. Our jobs seem to be getting overwhelming and too much to cope with, and we develop a guilt complex because we think we are not spending enough time with the kids or spouse.

Time is becoming a rare commodity for many, and when the so-called twilight years begin to take shape, we suddenly wonder where all the time went, and what do we have to show for it. Quiet time is becoming a rarity, and we don't have time to examine what we are doing, and does it all matter? There is nothing wrong with keeping busy, but has modern life come down to only that?

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

## Garbage is not necessarily what it seems

Garbage, or not garbage, that is the question I've been asking myself a lot lately.

I'm in the process of packing for a move out of Union County and have been intrigued with the ways I've purposely and inadvertently expanded the definition of recyclable garbage.

Most of us recognize the recycling basics: newspapers, bottles, cans, plastic, motor oil, leaves, Christmas trees, and now even clothes hangers. These items should cause us to pause over the waste basket and say, "Am I about to pollute the environment?" I believe that many people do the best they can to separate recyclables from trash. Consequently, those things that we call pure garbage — an oxymoron indeed — have diminished in number.

Allow me to shrink further our conceptions of what is and what is not garbage, starting with organic matter, namely fruits, vegetables and other food items. Any time I come across an apple, carrot, stale bread, cookies — anything I was going to eat but didn't have time to — I toss it liberally in my backyard, not in heaps, but spread out here and there like, well, fertilizer.

I worried that my landlord would freak out about fruits and veggies strewn in his yard, but the fruits and veggies never quite make it to the decomposition phase. Birds, rabbits, raccoons, skunks, possums and squirrels claim them faster than the earth can, which is fine by me, and it should be fine by everyone.

Moving has prompted me to discard clothes, too. But think about it:



What kind of a sin are you committing every time you throw away a garment that someone else somewhere might be able to use? And, with the thought of sin in mind, last weekend I sped off to St. James School in Springfield where I deposited half a dozen bags of old clothes that will seem new to whomever wears them next.

Another recent recycling memory was unintentional, but moving nonetheless. A relative thought we might want his old sofa and loveseat, which really wasn't old, but it clashed horribly with what we had planned for our future living room. But relatives are hard to turn down; insults can turn to grudges, and grudges tend to permeate the air for years and years at future family gatherings. So we accepted the sofa and loveseat, took it into our present home until our relatives' truck pulled away, and then promptly dropped the furniture on the curb.

Before I could tie up the last of the cushions to place beside the supposed junk we had abandoned, another couple, younger than us, were already carrying the loveseat away. They stopped when they saw me studying

them. "Go ahead. Please, be my guest," I called to them. And when the husband returned I offered to help him with the heavier sofa. Lesson learned, one man's garbage could be another man's treasure.

But here's an even better one. I was cleaning out the basement and discovered an old red and white basketball with "Indiana Hoosiers" emblazoned across it. It was partially deflated and of little use to me. In fact, I couldn't even remember when or why I had purchased it, but for some odd reason I liked having it around; the ball has popped up in the last three places I've lived. Its resilience was making it hard for me to toss away the ball now. I got as far as putting it in the garbage can at the street, only to be overcome with a delightful idea.

I plucked the ball from the garbage can and launched it into the playground across the road at Caldwell School. The next morning, when I took in my garbage cans, I gazed into the school yard and glimpsed my most moving move-sight yet. A small boy stood beneath one of the playground basketball hoops dribbling and shooting my old Hoosiers basketball. He was not alone. A whole group was taking turns flagging down rebounds and aiming for the hoop. It pleased me

immeasurably to know that what I was watching was more than kids having fun in a playground, it was recycling in action.

And finally — books. What to do with them? Well, the answer is simple — conserve them. Books are a true resource that can be used over and over again. Perish the thought of throwing books in the garbage. If you must get rid of them, give them to schools, libraries, churches, hospitals, youth centers or yard sales. If even one more person has the pleasure of reading a book you were going to throw out, then it's worth recycling. After all, books are made of paper, which comes from trees, one of the last great natural resources. We often worry that our children will not be able to enjoy the powerful, wonderful and mysterious forests that we grew up with, and we should worry. Yet, the same can be said for books — their wonder, mystery and ability to improve, even sustain our lives, should be preserved.

Mark Devaney, a former editor of this newspaper, is a Springfield resident on his way to Sparta — where he can't wait to build a compost heap.

"Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."

—Rudyard Kipling  
English author, poet  
1923

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### VIEW POINT

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you support the Board of Education's merger of the superintendent and Deerfield principal positions?

Responses will be published next week.  
Polls close Monday at noon.  
Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

CALL  
(908)  
686-9898  
and enter  
#7558 - YES  
#7559 - NO

#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Should the County Police be merged with the Sheriff's Department?

YES — 19%  
NO — 81%

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083.

**Today**

• The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

**Friday**

• From 8:30 a.m. to noon, Springfield resident Martin W. Aron, a partner and chair of the Labor and Employment Group at the Short Hills law firm of Budd Larner Gross Rosenbaum Greenberg & Sade, P.C. will conduct a free seminar titled: "Navigating the Employment Minefield in New Jersey." The program will cover timely subjects of interest to the business community including sexual harassment liability, obligations under the Family and Medical Leave act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Anyone interested in attending this program should call Carol Bukowiec at (201) 379-4800.

**Saturday**

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold an "All-American" barbecue today. The cost for the event is \$35 per couple or \$17.50 per person. For more information, call Arlene Hagger at (908) 654-7853.

**Sunday**

• The Springfield Lodge will sponsor a bus trip to Sands Hotel. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall in Springfield at 10:30 a.m. The package includes refreshments on bus and \$16 cash back. The cost per person is \$20. For information, call Jerry at (908) 687-9120 or (908) 277-1953. The deadline for registration is Saturday.

• Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium will present an educational program on spring constellations and other sky events at 2 p.m. Included will be constellations such as Leo, Ursa Major, Bootes and other visible planets. Each family will receive a spring star map. Admission is \$3 per person.

At 3:30 p.m., the planetarium will present a program exploring the dinosaur extinction — outer space connection. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, contact Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

**Monday**

• A "Stress Reduction" workshop will be offered by Dr. Rick Wolf, a holistic chiropractor, at the Springfield Free Public Library at 7 p.m. The workshop will discuss the "mind-body" connection and how to achieve it through breathing techniques. Participants will learn to experience "moment-to-moment" awareness.

Wolf has studied mind-body healing, "mindfulness," and meditation for many years. This relaxing, thought-provoking workshop will help people find real answers to occupational and personal stress. The free workshop will be held at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For more information call (201) 376-4930.

**Tuesday**

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School media center, Central Avenue and School Drive.  
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

**Coming events**

**June 26**

• The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Star of India restaurant, 272 Morris Ave., at 8 a.m. for their monthly business meeting. For more information, call Ron Kravitz at (201) 376-0877.

**July 2**

• At 11 a.m., the Mountainside Library Summer Reading Club for children will host singer songwriter Bob Killian who will lead the group in sing-alongs. All ages are welcome, and no sign-up is required. For more information, call the library at (908) 233-0115.

**July 6**

• Interfaith Singles, a group for single adults over 45, will hold their weekly discussions on successful single living today. A continental breakfast will be served, and there is a donation \$2. The group will meet at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. Westfield, every Sunday during July from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For further information, call (908) 233-2278.

**July 7**

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the Board of Education conference room in Gaudineer School. An executive session is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with the public session to follow at 7:30 p.m.

**July 8**

• The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.  
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

**July 15**

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School media center, Central Avenue and School Drive.  
• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Low coordinates conference

Two local residents, Anne Lowe of Mountainside and Jean Kellogg of Scotch Plains, were the officers in charge of the American Baptist Women's Ministries statewide annual conference which took place June 13-14 at Harvey Cedars Conference Center, Long Beach Island. Lowe was conference chairperson and Kellogg was state treasurer and conference registrar. Both women are active in the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

This year's conference, "You Can Do It! Practicing Christian Love," offered 5 speakers, numerous workshops and a craft Bazaar in support of the American Baptist Girls' Endowment Fund.

### Biunno elected governor emeritus

William J. Biunno of Mountainside has been elected as governor emeritus by Union County College's Board of Governors, effective July 1.

Biunno, a UCC graduate, served as Board of Governors chair from 1989 to 1994. He is the retired president of the former Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Roselle Park. Biunno attended Johns Hopkins University and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the former Upsala College. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he also studied at the Savings and Loan Institute, where he received a graduate diploma.

Prior to his election as chair of the Board of Governors, Biunno had served as chair of the college's annual alumni giving campaign. His community activities have involved service on several boards of local businesses and he was the 1982 crusade chair for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. A past president of the New Jersey Savings League Board of Governors, Biunno also held similar positions with the Roselle-Roselle Park Rotary Club and the Mountainside Board of Education.

In the social service area, Biunno served as chair of the Union County Board of Social Services and was the first vice president of the Children's Specialized Hospital Board of Trustees in Mountainside. During the college's 50th anniversary celebration in 1983, Biunno was honored by the Alumni Association for his outstanding professional achievements and service to the community.

### Attention churches, social clubs, congregations

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Kevin Singer, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

### Heller receives business prize

Pat Heller has been named the 1997 New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners Business Woman of the Year. This annual award from the 1,000 member organization honors a woman business owner who has distinguished herself in her business, in the organization and in her community. Heller is president of Champion Container, a distributor of packaging products with facilities in Avenel and Bridgeport, NJ, and Charlton, Mass. A long-time resident of Springfield, she now lives in Westfield.

Upon taking the reins of Champion Container in 1992 following the sudden death of her husband, Heller assured vendors, customers, the Teamsters and the banks, that she was competent and that Champion's quality and service would be maintained under her leadership. In less than five years, she increased the company's sales and employee base by more than 30 percent and is currently positioning the company for global expansion. She accomplished this despite a bout with cancer and two remissions in 1992 and 1993 during which she ran the company from a hospital bed.

In 1994, she was a finalist for the Ernst & Young/Merrill Lynch Entrepreneur of the Year Award, which honors a business owner who has demonstrated consistent growth in sales and profits, who offer excellent employee benefits and incentives, and who has superior methods of developing and obtaining customers.



Pat Heller

A NJAWBO member since 1992, she has held various chapter and state positions and has been the Union County chapter president for the past two years.

Heller's commitment to service and people extends beyond her success in business and her work in NJAWBO. As a cancer survivor, and someone who has lost a loved one to cancer, she is a supporter, in time and money, of the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a charity that helps the families of children with cancer.

Heller is an auxiliary member of the Springfield Elks. For her work with their Veterans Committee and the Handicapped Children's Committee, she was awarded the 1997 Elks Distinguished Citizenship Award.

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# STUDENT UPDATE

## Viglianti graduates Pingry

Chad J. Viglianti, a resident of Mountainside, was among 115 students who graduated from the Pingry School during its 136th commencement ceremonies held on June 8 on the Martinsville Campus. Addresses by Valedictorian Daniel Nidzgorzki, Student Government President George Heller and Class President Brian Hirsch were followed by the presentation of diplomas by Board of Trustees Chairman William V. Engel and Headmaster John Hanly.

Viglianti, who was a co-winner of the Improvement Prize, will attend the University of Vermont in the fall. He is the son of Joseph and Carol Viglianti of Mountainside.

Founded in 1861 in Elizabeth, The Pingry School is an independent, co-educational country day school for students in grades 7-12, which today maintains campuses in Short Hills and



Chad J. Viglianti

Bernards Township near the community of Martinsville.

## Swarts, Byrne earn degrees

Bucknell University conferred 766 bachelor's degrees and 57 master's degrees during commencement ceremonies on May 24. Degrees were awarded for studies in liberal arts and professional programs in engineering, management and education.

Erik A. Swarts of Mountainside, son of Arthur and Hope Swarts, received a bachelor's degree in environmental geology.

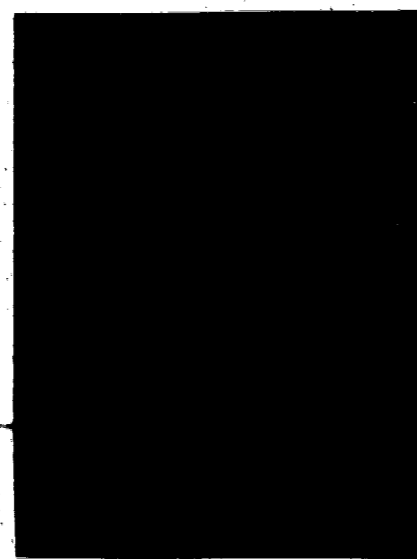
Megan E. Byrne, also of Mountainside, daughter of Richard and Joan Byrne, received a bachelor's degree in political science.

## Medina graduates from Oratory

Marco Medina, Jr. son of Mr. & Mrs. Marco Medina of Springfield, graduated from Oratory Prep in Summit on June 14. Medina will attend Rutgers University in the fall.



Randi I. Schnur



Gregory Stevens

## Residents graduate from Pingry

One hundred fifteen students graduated from the Pingry School during its 136th commencement ceremonies held on June 8 on the Martinsville Campus. Addresses to the graduating class were made by Valedictorian Daniel Nidzgorzki, Student Government President George Heller and Class President Brian Hirsch, followed by the presentation of diplomas by Board of Trustees Chairman William V. Engel and Headmaster John Hanly.

Founded in 1861 in Elizabeth, The Pingry School is an independent, co-educational country day school for students in grades 7-12 which today maintains campuses in Short Hills and Bernards Township near the community of Martinsville.

Randi I. Schnur of Springfield plans to attend the University of Miami. Gregory V. Stevens, also of Springfield, won the B. Jerry Donahue Memorial Prize for Poetry, was a member of the Pingry School Cum Laude Society, and was a National Merit Commended Scholar. He plans to attend Georgetown University.



**BOSOM BUDDIES** — Rita Huber, above left, of Caldwell School in Springfield, shows Kaitlyn Murphy, a Kindergarten student at Walton School, what life is like at Caldwell. Below, Walton Kindergarten student Amanda Growalski, left, gets a helping hand from Irma Demattos. Each Kindergarten student was assigned a third grade buddy to help make their transition to a new school easier.



## Day receives psychology degree

Margaret Genevieve Mary Day of Springfield, a 1993 graduate of Pingry School, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology and graduated cum laude from Union College.

Founded in 1795 as the first college chartered by the Regents of the State of New York, Union College embarks this year on the renovation and expansion of Schaffer Library and the construction of the F.W. Olin Center, a high technology learning center.

## Borough residents earn degrees

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,103 students this spring. Alyssa J. Demski received a bachelor's degree in English and graduated magna cum laude. Athanasia G. Shinas received a bachelor's degree in archaeological studies. Both are Mountainside residents.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States with an enrollment of nearly 30,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

## Goldstein bestowed with awards

A Springfield resident was among 59 Union County College students who received Academic Awards for Excellence during Awards Night ceremonies held May 28 at the college's Cranford campus.

Barbara Joy Goldstein took away three awards: a Business Area Excellence Award, the Mathematics Achievement Award and the Economics/Government/History Award for Excellence in Principles of Economics I.

## Sarno named to Dean's List

Joseph James Sarno of Springfield has been named to the Dean's List of Kean College, earning a cumulative grade average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0. In order to make the Dean's List a student must achieve a minimum of a 3.45 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

## Schneider acts as volunteer

Jessica Schneider, a Class of 1998 psychology major at Union College, has spent one year as a volunteer in the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Schenectady.

Schneider, a resident of Mountainside, is a 1994 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Big Brother/Big Sisters, the preeminent national youth-serving organization, is based on a one-to-one relationship between an adult and a youth at risk. As a Big Brother or Big Sister, Union students spend three to five hours each week with their Little Brother or Sister, serving as mentors and role models, providing friendship and individual attention.

Union, an independent college for men and women, offers academic programs in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, and engineering and computer science. There are 2,000 full-time undergraduates. Founded in 1795 as the first college chartered by the Regents of the State of New York, Union embarks this year on the renovation and expansion of Schaffer Library and the construction of the F.W. Olin Center, a high-technology laboratory building.

## Daniher presented with degree

Approximately 600 Marywood College graduates were challenged on May 18, to "take charge" of their lives by Morton Dean, ABC News correspondent who has covered the world for more than 30 years.

The Class of 1997 is the last graduating class of Marywood College, which will officially become Marywood University in the next academic year. Robert Daniher of Springfield received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

## Fisher's work is recognized

At a Delbarton School awards convocation held May 29, Kenneth Fisher of Mountainside was recognized for his commitment and dedication to specific areas of campus ministry and service, stemming from his involvement with Operation Smile.

## Sarno presented with degree

Andrew Sarno of Springfield received a Bachelor of Arts degree in public health from the Johns Hopkins University during the commencement ceremony held May 22 on the University Campus. Andrew was among 630 graduating students.

Johns Hopkins University, located in Baltimore, Maryland is one of the foremost teaching and research universities in the nation.

## Goldfarb named to Dean's List

Curry College has released the Dean's List for the 1997 Spring Semester. Among the students was Rachel Goldfarb of Springfield. Goldfarb is a sophomore majoring in Sociology.

Curry College is a co-educational four-year liberal arts institution serving some 2,000 students, and known for its emphasis on individualized learning. This "customized" approach to education encourages students to focus on their learning strengths, and faculty members to honor each student's unique learning style. Established in 1879, the College's main campus is located in the attractive Boston suburb of Milton with a satellite campus in Plymouth.

## Ganun, Sturcke receive degrees

Some 1,600 students were awarded a variety of bachelor's and associate's degrees during the University of Vermont's 193rd Commencement ceremonies on May 19. There were some 320 advanced degrees awarded by the UVM Graduate College and approximately 85 women and men took the oath of Hippocrates following the awarding of their M.D. degrees at ceremonies of the UVM College of Medicine.

Among the students awarded degrees were Deirdre M. Ganun, who received a bachelor's degree in English, and Gregory C. Sturcke, who received a bachelor's degree in political science. Both are residents of Mountainside.

## McElroy learns skills, earns credit

Union County resident Owen McElroy spent the spring semester learning professional skills while earning college credits through Widener University's School of Hospitality Management cooperative education program.

McElroy, of Mountainside, worked as a bartender/cook at Steak and Ale in Mountainside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McElroy. Widener University is a multi-campus, comprehensive teaching institution offering doctoral, masters, bachelor's and associate's degrees through its eight schools and colleges. Nearly 8,200 students are served by the University's three campuses in Chester and Harrisburg, Pa. and Wilmington, Del.

# WORSHIP CALENDAR

### BAPTIST

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE"** 242 Shupike Rd., Springfield, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages, interesting electives for adults. 10:30 AM Worship Service with Nursery care and children's church. 5:30-7:00 PM Sunday evening AWANA program for ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service with Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study - Adults and Junior/Senior High Group. Super-Seniors meet the 3rd Thursday of each month at 11:00 AM. Active Youth Ministry - Junior/Senior High. Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Church is equipped with a chair lift. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

### EPISCOPAL

**ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH** 119 Main Street, Mt. Auburn, (201) 376-0688—4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854. St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cork Turpele, Rector. The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate, Robert Demmert, Music Director. **WEEKLY ACTIVITIES** Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. adult forums and intergenerational programs. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, and adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. **FOR "NO-STRINGS" INFORMATION PACKET** CALL (201)-376-0688.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

**TEMPLE BETI AHIM** 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Rapielak Rak, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simon Rosenboch, President. Beth Ahim is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:30 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

**SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER** 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi. Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor. Jennice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekly services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Service, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM; and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM. There is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL** 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sun-

day mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporary commentaries between the minbah and ma'ariv prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

### JEWISH - REFORM

**TEMPLE SH'AREY SHALOM** 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Holly Newler, Pre-School Director; Bruce Pittman, President. Temple Sh'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

### LUTHERAN

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

### METHODIST

**THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education

Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthened in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695.

### PRESBYTERIAN

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

**THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES**, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. **SUNDAY EUCHARIST:** Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; **Weekday Masses:** 7:00, 8:30 AM & 12:10 PM; **Holy Days:** Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. **Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

**ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA**, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; **Weekday Masses:** 7:00, 8:30 AM & 12:10 PM; **Holy Days:** Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. **Sacrament of Reconciliation:** Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

**NOTE:** All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the week's publication. Please address changes to: U/W Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1281 Stuyvesant Avenue P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 Ext. 329 on weekdays before 5 p.m.

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# OBITUARIES

## David Schott

David Schott, 101, of Springfield, a World War I Army veteran and West Point dental technician, died June 8 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Schott moved to Springfield in 1979. He was a dental technician for the U.S. Army at West Point for many years and retired in 1960. Mr. Schott was a World War II veteran. He served in France and Germany with the Army's Heavy Artillery Division. Mr. Schott was honored by the Springfield Senior Citizen Club on his 100th birthday. The event, which was attended by the mayor of Springfield, also celebrated his service to the nation. He also received letters from President Bill Clinton and Gov. Christie Whitman, honoring him on his 100th birthday.

Surviving are a daughter, Claire Schiff, and three grandchildren.

## Elizabeth E. Moore

Elizabeth E. Moore, a lifelong resident of Summit, died May 31 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Miss Moore was in retail sales for 20 years with B. Altman's, Short Hills, and retired in 1977. She was a

member of the Friday Service Chapter of the Calvary Episcopal Church Women United and the Fortnightly Club, both in Summit.

## Emma Ridings

Emma Ridings, 91, of Summit died June 11 in the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham.

Born in Lexington, Va., Mrs. Ridings lived in Summit for 57 years. Surviving are three daughters, Elsie R. Boyce, Linda Brostrup and Sarah R. Wagner; two sisters, Linda McCombs and Helen Taylor; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## E. M. Lathourakis

Emanuel M. Lathourakis, 74, of Mountainside, formerly of Union, died June 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Carpathos, Greece, Mr. Lathourakis lived in Union before moving to Mountainside two years ago. He owned and operated restaurants in Elizabeth and Jersey City and retired 10 months ago. Mr. Lathourakis was a past president of the Posidon Association and a member of the Pan Carpathian and the Pan Gregorian Restaurant associations, all in Union. Surviving are three sons, Michael,

Jimmy and Louis, and six grandchildren.

## Tony Russo

Tony Russo, 65, of Clark, formerly of Summit, died June 13 in Union Hospital.

Born in Madison, Mr. Russo lived in Summit before moving to Clark two years ago. He was a cook for Overlook Hospital, Summit, for the past seven years. Earlier, Mr. Russo worked in the same capacity for Smuggler's Cove Restaurant, Springfield. He was a sergeant in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Russo was a member of the Italian-American Club of Summit.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; a son, Patrick, and a brother, Danny.

## Richard J. Foley

Richard J. Foley, 88, of Summit, a retired deputy chief with the Newark Police Department, died June 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Foley moved to Summit in 1964. He was with the Newark Police Department for 28 years and retired as a deputy chief in 1968. After that, Mr. Foley was employed by Ciba Geigy's investigative division in Summit for 20 years. He served with the Army Intelligence

Division during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Margaret F.; a daughter, Virginia F. Makira; a brother, the Rev. James F. Foley, and a grandchild.

## Joseph A. Linden

Joseph A. Linden, 72, of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died June 6 at home.

Born in Dixon City, Pa., Mr. Linden lived in Long Island, N.Y., and in Mountainside before moving to Dunedin in 1988. He was an engineer with the NBC Radio and Television Co., where he had been the voices of some characters on the Howdy Doody Show.

Surviving are his wife, Gigi, and two brothers, Al Budjenaki and Ralph.

## Nathan Nisenon

Nathan Nisenon, 82, of Springfield died June 9 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Nisenon lived in Livingston and South Orange before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. He owned Nisenon The Hatter, Newark, for 60 years and retired in 1993.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Steven and Arthur; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

# Bill to help protect police

Legislation that would establish a bulletproof vest replacement program for law enforcement officers was approved by the Assembly recently.

The bill, A-1856, sponsored by Assemblyman Kevin J. O'Toole and supported by Assemblyman Joel M. Weingarten, R-Union, would establish the Body Armor Replacement Program to provide officers with grant money to purchase new life-saving vests every five years.

The measure would create a fund to provide grants to help police departments, police officers, state troopers and state corrections officers offset the costs of the vests. Funding would come from a \$1 fee added to all motor vehicle fines and deposited into the Body Armor Replacement account.

"It's tough to imagine that there are police officers walking dangerous beats without the protection of bulletproof vests," said O'Toole. "Each and every one of New Jersey law enforcement officers deserves to have one."

"You can't put a price on a police officer's life," said Weingarten. "Because some police departments don't issue their officers vests, the cops must buy them with money from their own pockets, or wear older vests that may not be as effective as they should."

Administered by state Attorney General Peter Verniero, the grant program would operate on a five-year cycle, with about 20 percent of New Jersey's law enforcement officers scheduled to receive replacement vests each year.

"On average, the effective life span of a body vest is five to seven years," O'Toole said. "Body vests can cost as much as \$800. That's a lot of money for police officers to have to spend every five years."

Under the bill's provisions, the attorney general would develop grant application procedures for local law enforcement agencies that wish to participate in the program. In an effort to ensure that the officers are obtaining the highest quality protective gear, the attorney general also would adopt guidelines identifying specific brands of vests that may be purchased with the money.

The bill was approved by a 76-0 vote and now heads to the Senate for consideration.

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# SPORTS

## Red Sox vs. Marlins for title

*The division winners were to play Tuesday at Roessner*

The following are Springfield Junior Baseball League results of games played last week:

**Red Sox 12, Yankees 1:** Behind the outstanding pitching of Michael Mannarino and Cory Berger, the Red Sox (11-2) won their ninth game in a row and second of the playoffs, advancing to this past Tuesday night's AA championship game held at Roessner Field.

Mannarino pitched the first three innings, shutting out the Yankees on no hits and three strikeouts.

Berger hurled the last three innings, striking out three and yielding the only Yankee hit of the game, a bunt single by Donald Cherry.

### Springfield AA Baseball

Starting on offense for the Red Sox were leadoff batter Jesse Gajinkin and Berger with three hits and Michael Mohr and David Axelrod with two, one of Mohr's a double.

Stephen King belted a single and triple, Jake Floyd a triple and Jarred Weiss blasted a single, double and home run and caught all six innings.

Nick Paolino, Jesse Weatherston, Matt Parman and Jimmy Cottage also played well for the American Division playoff champions.

Stephen Suarez and Matt Sauerhoff pitched well for the Yankees and Kenneth Suarez and Jordan Fish made several excellent plays in the field.

The Red Sox were to play the Marlins, survivors of the National Division playoffs, in the AA championship game.

The Marlins defeated the Mets 8-7.

In other playoff games:

**Red Sox 17, Orioles 11:** The Red Sox won their first playoff game against the Orioles.

After defeating Gauer in the opening round, the Orioles (2-10) came into the second round on a high note and jumped out to a 7-0 lead over the Red Sox.

The Orioles were sparked by the hitting of Michael Tiss, Louis Puopolo and Steven Stockl.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the second, three more in the third and took the lead at 14-8 with eight more in the fourth.

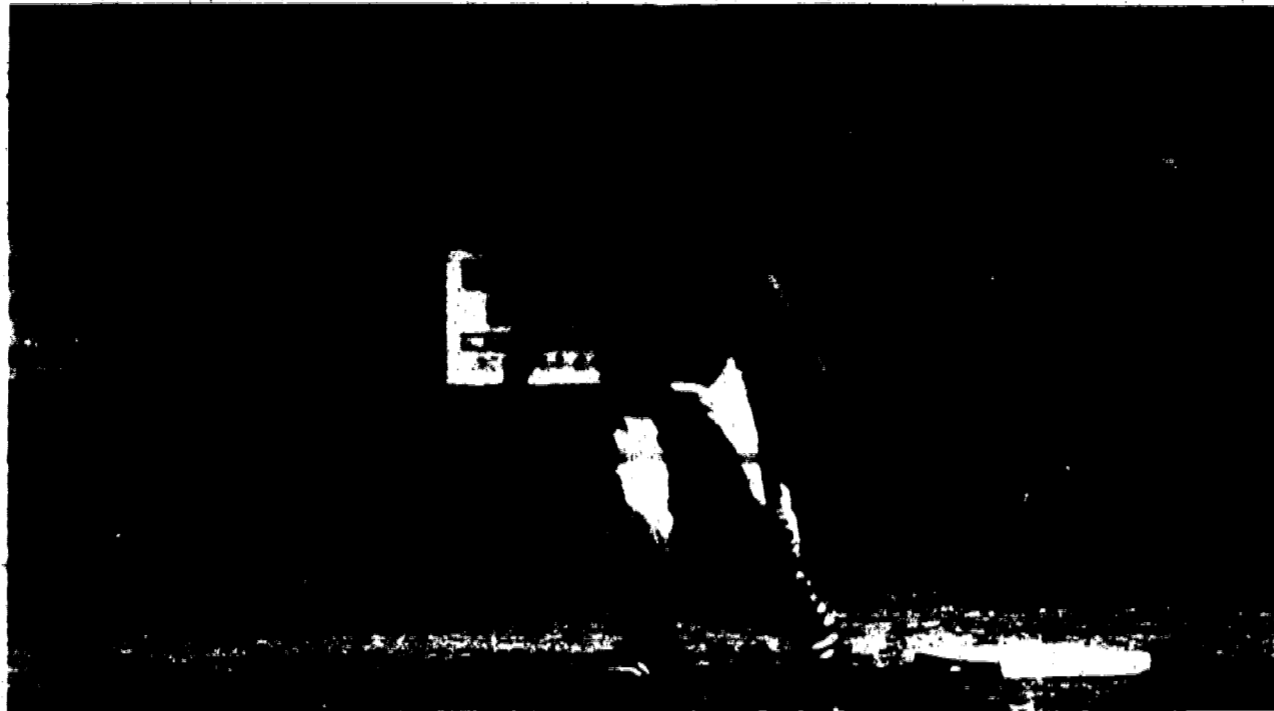
Jesse Galinkin belted a two-run single in the fifth to open the lead to 17-8.

Also playing well for the Red Sox were Jake Floyd, Jimmy Cottage, Jesse Weatherston, Michael Mohr, Jarred Weiss and Matt Parman.

Weiss earned the mound victory, pitching a complete game.

Parman played well defensively.

Patrick Circelli and Puopolo pitched well for the Orioles.



Springfield Youth Baseball League player Matt Farley was a member of the AA's National Division All-Star Team.

## Pirates, Yankees advanced to AAA championship tilt

### Giants had an excellent regular season

The Giants defeated the A's 14-5 in their final Springfield Junior Baseball League AAA regular-season contest. Finishing the season with an impressive 9-4 record, the Giants were seeded first in the AAA playoffs.

Winning pitcher Dean Kakounis gave up only four hits in four innings of work. At the plate, Kakounis belted a single and double, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Michael Nittolo, who also pitched, gave up only one hit in his two innings of mound work. Nittolo paced the team in RBI with six, belting a triple, two singles and scoring twice.

Steve Cohen singled to left and to center, scored once and drove in one run.

Kevin Dash belted a double to left, singled to center and drove in one run.

Lisa Clark made several excellent plays at first base and also had a pretty good game at the plate. She belted a single and a double and drove in one run.

Alex Garlen hit a single to shallow center and later scored. Unfortunately, Garlen later was injured sliding into third base on a steal. He broke his wrist and will miss the remainder of the season.

Robbie Maul doubled to center, later scored, and drove in one run. Anthony DeNicolo reached on an error, stole second and drove in the only run in the last inning.

Sarah Steinman caught a high infield fly at the plate and prevented a run from scoring by her outstanding defense of home. Steinman walked twice and scored both times.

Frank Miceli hit the ball well, stole two bases and scored once.

Connor Hamilton walked, stole second and later scored the second run of the fifth inning.

In AAA playoff action:

**Pirates 4, Giants 3:** The Pirates edged the Giants and moved on to play the Yankees in the AAA championship game.

Ryan Stromeyer (three) and Joseph

Catello (seven) combined for 10 strikeouts for the Pirates and Dean Kakounis (five) and Kevin Dash (three) eight for the Giants.

Justin Catello went 3-for-3 for the Pirates and drove in two runs. Jeff Schultz, Steven Bernknopf and Christina Palermo also had big hits.

### LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The annual Summer Sports Spectacular offerings of intensive sports training for youngsters ages 8-15 will be presented during weekly intervals starting July 7 at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

The Sports Spectacular will be co-sponsored by the Cranford Board of Education and Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, both of which will share some of their facilities.

Program offerings for boys and girls are enhanced this year in a variety of outstanding athletic programs.

With the expertise of the college's athletic department, instruction will be offered in baseball, soccer, golf, basketball and tennis by an expert teaching staff who will provide a safe, enjoyable environment for youngsters.

The training will focus on individual performance and competition, as well as cooperative teamwork and sportsmanship to help all participants improve their overall athletic skills.

Each sports program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

They will open with announcements and emphasis of the day, followed by assignments to instructional stations, positional play and instructional specialization.

After lunch, the children will then observe individual and group demonstrations, participate in practical application of such demonstrations and conclude the day with athletic competitions.

The Summer Sports Spectacular programs will be as follows:

- Baseball, choice of July 14-18 or July 21-25.
- Golf, choice of July 7-11 or July 14-18.
- Tennis, choice of July 7-11, July 14-18, July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, Aug. 4-8 or Aug. 11-15.
- Basketball, choice of July 14-18, July 21-25 or July 28-Aug. 1.
- Soccer, Aug. 4-8.

Special warm-up opportunities will be made available for each sport, except basketball, from 8-9 a.m.

More information about any of the excellent sports programs may be obtained by calling the college's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at 908-709-7600.

Kean College men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko will be running two soccer camps and leagues for girls and boys of all ages.

Ochrimenko has had plenty of success at Kean and guided the Cougars to the Division 3 national championship in 1992.

The summer activities include:

- The 15th annual Cougar Soccer School for boys and girls ages 6-17. The school offers two full and half-day sessions: July 28-Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-8.
- Seven-a-Side Summer League, run by Ochrimenko. This league is scheduled for eight weeks, beginning June 17 and ending Aug. 7. Each team will play one game a week, Tuesday or Thursday, beginning at 6:05 p.m. There will be eight different divisions, including boys' 16-under, high school boys' men's division, men's 30-over, men's premier, etc.

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

## Mets conclude year with two victories

### Edge Cubs and Blue Stars

The following are results of Mountainside Youth Baseball League games: **Mets 8, Cubs 7:** The Mets got back on the winning track by beating the Cubs, improving their record to 8-6 with the triumph.

Chris DeVito, John Bodenchak, Chris Bergeski and Peter Klebaur all pitched well for the Mets and combined for seven strikeouts.

Bodenchak banded out three hits and scored twice and Klebaur had two hits and two runs.

### Mountainside Youth Baseball

Jude Faella, David Dempsey and Alex Caffery pitched well for the Cubs. Patrick Barret and Jonathan Moss had two hits.

**Mets 7, Blue Stars 6:** The Mets concluded their season with another victory, the final record reading 9-6.

Peter Klebaur pitched another complete game, this time striking out nine and not walking a batter, in earning the mound victory.

Klebaur also had an excellent day at the plate, belting three singles and driving in two runs.

A.J. DeRose had a single and one RBI and Chris DeVito had three hits and one run.

Eric Gay had two hits and scored twice for the Blue Stars.

Frank Palumbo had three hits and scored three times and Jake Savette had four hits and one run.

## Summit soccer squad successful



The Summit Tigers age 9 boys' soccer team swept four games from the Rams to capture the Randolph Tournament held last month. Kneeling, from left, are James Gruetzmacher (for his brother William), Mark Garcia, Sam Bar, Tyler Smith and Justin MacPherson. Standing, from left, are Ryan McGeough, Andrew Gunther, Logan Bartlett, Chris Snieckus, Scott Garibaldi, Ryan Donovan and Casey McGuire. Other team members include Andrew Bell and Griffin Kern. The squad is coached by Tony Garcia and Bruce MacPherson and is in first place in the Morris County Youth Soccer Association.

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**326 MORRIS AVE., SUMMIT, NJ 908 273-4200**

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD... WHEREAS the Planning Board determined that all notices published with respect to the rezoning of the property...

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE... SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-752708... DIVISION: CHANCERY... PLAINIFF: GE CAPITAL MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. AS SUCCESSOR TO TRAVELERS MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE... SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-751744... DIVISION: CHANCERY... PLAINIFF: CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. DEFENDANT: YERVANT ERENYAN, ET AL.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Sherman & Sherman, P.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Union Center National Bank for minor subdivision...

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROUTE 22 MOUNTAIN SIDE BOROUGH... WIRELESS COMMUNICATION... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the New Jersey Department of Transportation will conduct a public meeting concerning a shared resource wireless communication system.

WHEREAS Mr. Paul Grunwald appeared and was sworn and testified he is a senior radio engineer and has been employed by Sprint in New Jersey...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... TAKE NOTICE that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, May 20, 1997.

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BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN SIDE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that after a public hearing on 6/9/97, the Mountain Side Board of Adjustment rendered a decision on the following application:

Professional Directory
Attorneys: Christopher Luongo, Esq., Dr. Stephen Levine
Chiropractors: Dr. Stephen Levine
Dentist: Dr. Alexander Yermolenko DDS.
ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION HERE For Only \$20.00 per week Call 763-9411

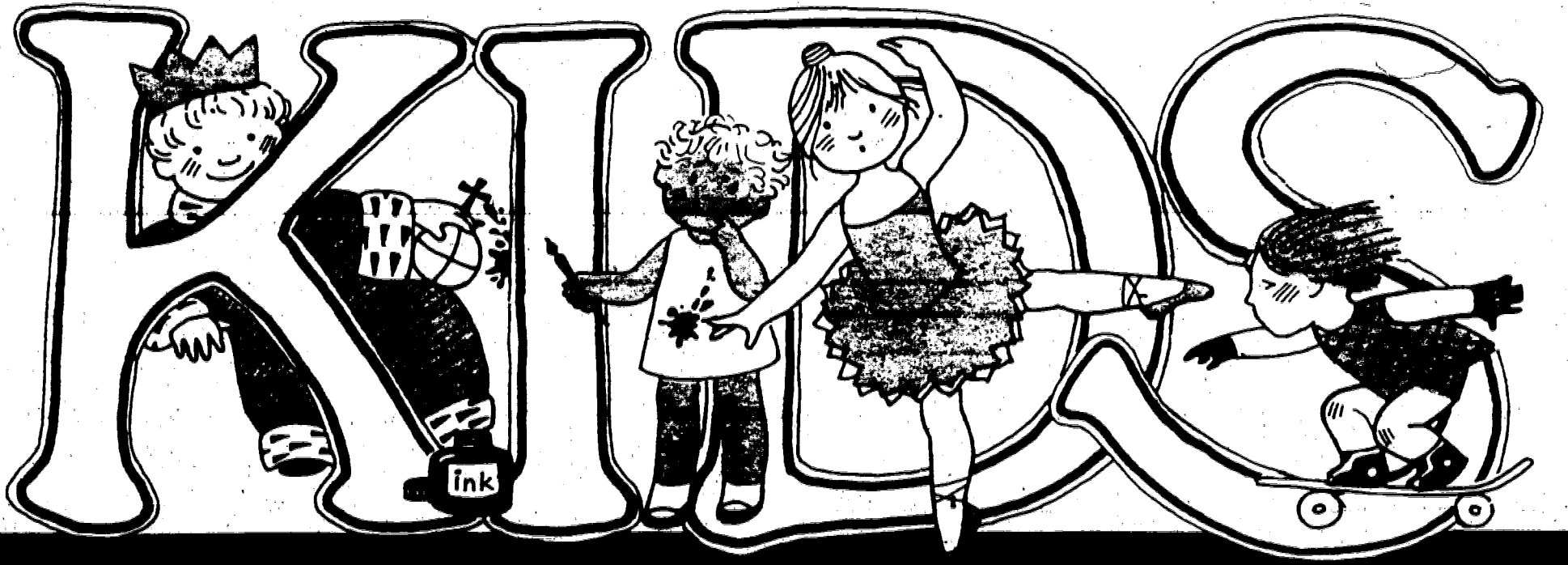
TO ALL FORMER PARK DRUG STORE PATIENTS WE ARE NEARBY AND READY TO TAKE CARE OF ALL OF YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU IN TRANSFERRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE. WE ACCEPT ALL RX PLANS... SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY 234 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD (973) 376-5050

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Celebrate a Star-Spangled 11th! Novartis Presents The New Jersey Pops in Concert An All-American Program Fireworks 50th Anniversary Spectacular Soldiers' Memorial Field Summit, NJ Concert: 7:30 - 9:30 pm Fireworks to follow

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD... TAKE NOTICE that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, May 20, 1997.

GOOD NEIGHBOR LOAN PROGRAM TURN YOUR NEW HOME INTO YOUR DREAM HOME. THE SPENCER REHABILITATION MORTGAGE PROGRAM WILL PROVIDE THE TOOLS TO BUY YOUR HOME. AND FIX IT, TOO. If the home you're buying needs some fixing, Spencer's Rehabilitation Mortgage Program can get you the money to do both. Mortgage Center: 222 OUTWATER LANE, GARFIELD, NJ, 201-772-5222, EXT 342



# PARENTING

BY JENNIFER B. HARRIS

# Community centers and pools offer kids' stuff

## Mountainside

• On Sunday, Trailside Nature and Science Center's planetarium will present an educational program on spring constellations and other sky events at 2 p.m. Included will be constellations such as Leo, Ursa Major, Bootes and other visible planets. Each family will receive a spring star map. Admission is \$3 per person.

At 3:30 p.m., the planetarium will present a program exploring the dinosaur extinction-outer space connection. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, contact Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

## Springfield

• Story lovers of all ages will be treated to a performance of folktales and songs about bugs and spiders by professional storyteller and guitarist Jim Rohe of Nutley. The performance will take place at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., on June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's Department.

Rohe will kick off the library's 1997 "Go Buggy With Books" Summer Reading Club. The club draws more than 200 children each summer. Preregistration is required.

To preregister, call the Children's Department at (201) 376-4930, Ext.

• The Recreation Department is taking tennis reservations for all courts in Springfield. Reservations will be taken up to 48 hours prior to that day. Weekday telephone reservations cannot be taken for the same day, since sheets are posted at the courts at 9 a.m. No reservations will be taken for weekends or holidays. Sign up will be the

same day at the court. All residents must have a photo ID to play on the courts.

## Berkeley Heights

• The Recreation Department of Berkeley Heights is sponsoring a Soccer Clinic for boys and girls in grades one to eight. The dates are June 30 through July 3 and July 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbia Park in Berkeley Heights. Rob Osieja, boys head soccer coach at Governor Livingston, is the director of the camp. Further information can be obtained by calling Gary Mills, the Berkeley Heights recreation director at 464-0550.

## Hillside

• The Public Library continues its June programs. The library will hold storytimes from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and again from 6:30 to 7 p.m. for children ages 2 to 8. Children will enjoy crafts, stories, fingerplays, movies and puppet shows.

• On Tuesdays, children can enjoy stories, fingerplays, games and puppet shows from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

• On Saturday, enjoy book bingo. It will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. for children ages 5 to 13. All children playing book bingo will receive a prize. For more information, call 923-4413.

• The Community Pool will open Saturday, and there will be a special bonus weekend Saturday and Sunday. Membership applications are being accepted for the season at the Municipal Building on the second floor in the pool office. Applications are available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. After opening day, member-

ship can be obtained directly at the pool, located on Central Avenue. For more information call 354-3466.

## Elizabeth

• The Board of Education is planning for the 1997-98 school year and wishes to determine the approximate number of city youngsters who will be eligible to enroll in pre-kindergarten in September. If you are an Elizabeth resident with a child who will be 4 years old by Dec. 31, and you are interested in enrolling your child in pre-kindergarten

this fall, call the Board of Education at 558-3040 or 558-3041.

## Roselle Park

• Preschoolers ages 3 through 5 are invited to sign up for Snack Pack with their parents at the Casano Community Center.

This 90 minute program meets Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday and June 11.

The cost for this program is \$1, each session.

Call or go to the Casano Center at 314 Chestnut St. to sign up, or call 245-0666.

## With some discipline, your kids can say they ain't misbehavin'

Children misbehave on occasion, and it's normal for them to test the limits that the parents set. Using nonphysical methods of discipline can help them deal with their emotions and teach nonviolent ways to solve problems. If you have a 3- or 4-year-old at home, here are some parenting tips:

• Make rules that fit your child's age and keep them simple. Kids need rules for things like bedtime and playtime, and they should have a clear understanding about where they can or cannot go.

• Be consistent about rules and discipline. When you make a rule, stick to it. Setting rules and then not enforcing them is confusing.

• Try using a time-out. Place your child in a quiet place when he misbehaves. Ask him to sit quietly, usually one minute for each year of age. This method is not appropriate for very young children who may not understand.

Every October the nation's pediatricians and the American Academy of Pediatrics call upon parents to think about the importance of preventive health care. Join them during Child Health Month this year to once again speak out against violence. Help place solutions before problems.

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## PRESCHOOL CHILD CARE CENTER AT THE RAHWAY BRANCH YMCA

Register Now for Summer Camp!

### CAMP LITTLE FEET

For children entering Pre Kindergarten, Kindergarten and 1st grade in September 1997. Children will utilize our beautiful new Child Care Center. The camp program will include out-of-door play, walking trips, arts and crafts, nature and environmental activities, picnics, water play and swimming lessons. Free camp shirts and trips!

### CAMP FAIR WEATHER

For children entering 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th grade in September 1997. Children will start their day at the YMCA and then bussed to Rahway Park as a central point of their day. Children will enjoy arts and crafts, nature, environmental, and science activities, picnics, water play, games and sports, swimming lessons and recreational swim. Special bus trips are planned for each camp session. Free camp shirts and trips!



**RAHWAY BRANCH YMCA**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 908-388-0057

# Wanted: children to become actors and artists

The Westfield Summer Workshop will kick off its 26th season on June 30 for a five-week run. Registration is ongoing and open to children from all New Jersey towns. The drama department weighs in with seven courses, including one brand new one. There are also two dramatic productions taking place at this summer's workshop, a musical version of *Robin Hood* and *The Wizard of Oz*. Both are open to sixth through ninth graders, and there are no auditions.

The newest addition to the drama courses is a class called Fairy Tale Theater. It is for first, second and third graders who are interested in entering the magical world of classic fairy tales while acting out selected scenes. First and second graders can also sign up for Adventures in Drama, where they will learn the basics of drama through theater games, pantomime and story dramatization.

Youngsters will learn to master sleight of hand if they register for *Abacadabra*, a class which is divided up into four sections: grades one and two, two and three, three to

five, or four through six. Students will be instructed to perform a number of magic tricks using basic routines and materials. *Clowning Around* is also a fun class dedicated to introducing kids to the world of clowning. Magic, mime, timing, stage presence, makeup and costume are all a part of this course.

Children's Theater is a course designed to help fourth and fifth graders develop their acting technique while performing dramatic scenes from plays. Junior Acting Workshop, for grades six to nine, takes it one step further by developing a sense of character, timing, movement and dialogue in the students. And Storytime Playhouse, for third and fourth graders, incorporates pantomime and improvisation into story dramatization.

The Workshop also offers 80 other courses in a wide variety of subjects, from French horn to fencing, which can be taken with drama offerings and productions. Classes are held at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield between 8:30 and 12:30 each weekday.

The Westfield Summer Workshop, a five-week arts program for students in pre-school through grade 10, also announced the publication of its 1997 summer brochure. The booklet contains a listing of 87 separate courses in speciality areas.

There are 32 offerings in the arts and crafts curriculum. Popular courses in painting, drawing, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, basketry and cartooning are among the many standard classes. New to the department this year are courses in decoupage, decorative arts, which involves stamp arts and arts and stenciling, and a carving course in which students will actually carve a small village.

The communications department offers 11 courses, some of which include sign language, writing, TV production and Spanish. A new course called Video Animation offers students the opportunity to create their own animated cartoons.

Fencing, which was a popular selection in the past, has returned to the dance and movement division along with aerobics and Taekwondo.

Nine individual classes will be held in musical instruction. This will include piano, keyboard, string and brass instruments and is intended for all experience levels. Group voice lessons are part of the music department.

Kaleidoscope, which includes such courses as chess, math, science and reading, contains 10 courses. New this year are Kitchen Chemistry and Cooking Magic.

In Theater World, students can choose from two major theater productions for grades 6 to 10: "The Wizard of Oz" and a musical version of "Robin Hood." The Traveling Players, boys and girls in grades 4 to 7, will continue to entertain residents of senior citizen housing, nursing homes and hospitals.

The pre-school department offers a class for 3- and 4-year-olds while the kindergarten class is intended for students who will be entering school in September. This latter group is divided into several smaller classes of approximately 10 students each, which allows for greater individual attention.

## St. Elizabeth Hospital's Pediatric Health Center

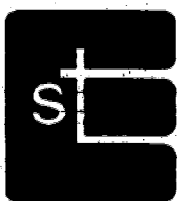
- In a private, medical office setting, St. Elizabeth Hospital's Pediatric Health Center serves children from birth through adolescence and provides immunizations; preventive, well child, sick child and follow-up care; and is a pediatric HealthStart provider.

- Operating under the medical direction of the Hospital's Chairman of Pediatrics, the Center is staffed by two full time pediatricians and supported by a team of bilingual registered nurses and clerical staff.

- Education is built into every visit and extra assistance is provided for first-time parents.

- Instruction on parenting is included in areas of nutrition; safety; child development; and daily care of a baby.

- The Center's design was developed to provide two separate waiting areas, one for sick children and one for children being seen for preventive or well-baby care; five private exam rooms; comfortable furniture and a play area to amuse young patients while they wait.



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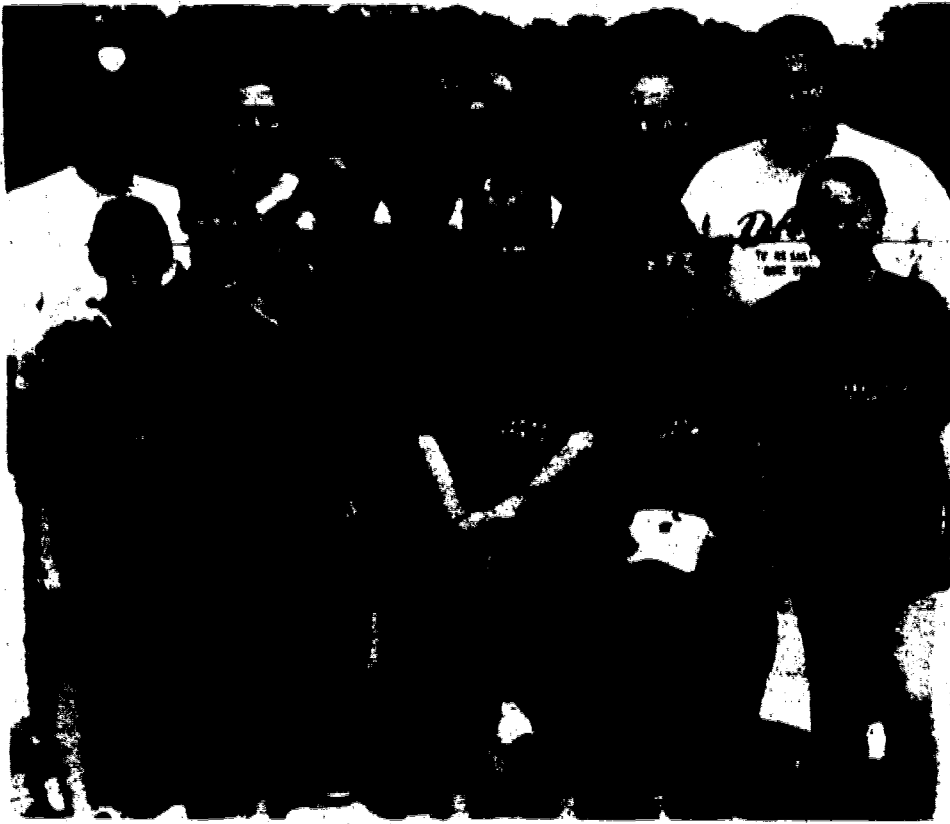
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## DAREing students



Sixth-graders from St. Theresa's and Harding School in Kenilworth celebrate their graduation from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The kids were treated to a pool party at the Orange Avenue Pool in Cranford. Front, from left: Theresa Sues, Sean Kaverick, Shirley Reim, Steve Washuta, Nicole Placca, Jesse Sierant, Michael Hoag and Nicole Dixon. Rear, from left: Capt. William Dowd, Patrolman Dan Rica, Detective Sgt. Ricky Dopf, Chief of Police Donald Tisch and Detective John Zimmerman.

## Children can bring home more than just homework

Now that your child is in school, the potential for viral outbreaks in your home increases dramatically. But you can help prevent the spread of germs that cause many of the illnesses, children can bring home from school, by following these tips:

- Kids can bring home any or more than 200 viruses that cause the common cold. They can be exposed by touching an infected person or a contaminated surface like a doorknob or toy. Once the virus is on their hands, they become infected by touching their nose or eyes. To help reduce viral spread, practice a routine of thorough handwashing and regular disinfection with a disinfectant.
- Family members should wash hands immediately upon arrival home from school, play or work. Also wash after using the bathroom and before eating.
- To lower the risk of germ transmission when a family member is sick, use disposable bathroom paper cups instead of glass or plastic. Also, pour peroxide on all toothbrushes every day until the family member recovers. Let brushes dry before using.
- Is there a baby in the house? Help prevent exposure to the highly contagious respiratory syncytial virus. While infected adults and many children get only a cold, RSV often leads to bronchiolitis in infants. Since RSV is spread through contact with secretions from an infected person, make sure family members practice careful handwashing, and disinfect commonly touched surfaces on a regular basis.
- Unfortunately, it's not possible to tell the average viral sore throat from the more serious bacterial strep throat, which can result in throat abscesses, kidney inflammation and rheumatic fever. The good news: A simple throat culture is all that's needed to make that diagnosis. If it is strep, antibiotics can be prescribed.


## County offers stable-ity

Pre-schoolers and day campers are invited to visit the Watchung Stables for a one-hour tour. See more than 50 school horses. Walk into their bedrooms, find out how they shower, what they wear and more.

Tours are held Mondays through Thursdays at a cost of \$20 per group. Groups limited to 25 and appointments must be made in advance. Contact Jean Jacobus at (908) 789-3665.

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll in one or two of the week-long sessions at the Watchung Stables, in the county's Watchung Reservation.

Watchung Stables, at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside, is the home of the program. The camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17.



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# Trailside Center teams children with nature

Trailside Nature & Science Center's Summer Fun programs offer a full range of programs for children from pre-first through ninth grade. The center, at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, still has some openings for its nature and astronomy camps and workshops.

Pre-first grade programs start with "The Two of Us," an hour-long, interactive program for adults and their 3 - 4-year-old child. "The Two of Us" is offered on Tuesdays at 9:30 or 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Themes explored will be seashells, dandyions, Lenape Indians, pond & brook sampling, bubbles and minibeasts.

For the 4 - 6-year-old set, Trailside offers 4-day, one-hour long drop-off workshops. Parents can combine two workshops to allow for a 2-1/2-hour long program which includes a supervised snack break in between.

Students entering the first or second grades may register for "Trailside Rockets," a geology mini-camp featuring rock and mineral identification and collection. There are also two 5-day camps: "Nature Discovery Club" and "Earth and Sky Wonders." Each camp is divided into two 3-hour long sessions.

Camp is also offered for older children. For third and fourth graders, choose from "Junior Naturalists," "Eco-Kids" and "Astro Nuts/Back to Basics." For fifth and sixth graders, Trailside offers "Trailside Trailwalkers," a multi-session hiking workshop designed to provide participants with the skills and knowledge necessary for hiking. Hikes will be led by an experienced naturalist. "Knots and Lashing" will teach this age group basic knots and lashing techniques.

For the animal lover in 7, 8 or 9 grades, the center will be providing an opportunity to go behind the scenes at Trailside and learn the "do's & don't's" of animal care during "Animal Care & Behavior." This 3-session, 2-hour long program will have students studying the care and behavior of live reptiles and other animals on exhibit through hands-on activities.

In addition to the age group workshops and camps, Trailside also offers many family programs throughout the summer. Topics include: "Stream Search," "Night Out With the Stars," "The Forest At Night," and "When I'm Sleepy." A brand new program, "Rahway River Ramble," will take families on a canoe ride down the lazy Rahway River in Cranford.

Other family possibilities include Wednesday Matinees, held every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and Planetarium Shows, held Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Matinee performances feature musical drama; live animals; dinosaurs; puppets; and an interactive show about electricity, magnetism, light, sound and simple machines.

All programs except Planetarium and matinees require preregistration. Call ahead for space availability. For more information regarding fees, times, availability or any other Trailside programs, call (908) 789-3670.

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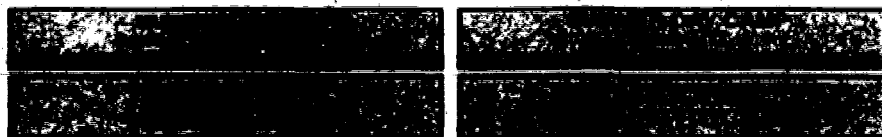
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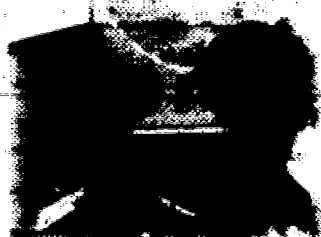
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**Language Arts Enrichment (LA)** This 5-day class focuses on building effective writing skills via the computer. Children will be instructed on brainstorming, writing short stories and poetry, and using the computer to write and edit their creations.

**Multimedia Presentation Skills (MM)** This 1-day class teaches children how to create multimedia presentations using presentation and graphics software, sound, video, and other tools.

**The Science of Computers (CSC)** This 1-day hands-on workshop teaches children how computers work. We discover how each part of the computer functions, and how to use and troubleshoot devices such as a printer, mouse, daisywheels, and more.

Call (908) 851-9227 for schedule and other child and adult programs



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## Coming for medical help



5-year-old Rael Pena, center, arrives at Rahway Hospital for special surgical care. Showing that parents sometimes need help not usually available, Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc., a non-profit organization devoted to providing medical care to children, sponsored the child. Pena has undergone multiple surgeries for the correction of a cleft lip and cleft pallet, and for reconstructive surgery to the ear. He also received a full array of corrective dental care from two doctors in Westfield. Rear, from left: nurses Elsa Santiago, Oglatha Long and Diane Stulga.

## Plan summer parties for winter birthdays

For many youngsters, the holiday season is also birthday season. And while this can often mean receiving double presents, it can also lead to a birthday that's simply tacked on to Christmas or Hanukkah. Here are some suggestions that will help make a holiday-season birthday special:

- **Change the season.** By creating a beach party with a summer theme, you'll not only make that birthday unique, you'll open it up to some interesting ideas. Start with a treasure hunt to find lost toys on a treasure island.

- **Use decorations to help create the summer theme.** Be sure to include pails and shovels, beach chairs and umbrellas, and don't forget sun glasses and sunscreen!

- **Partygoers will "all scream for ice cream"** when you dress up like a beach vendor and hand out ice cream pops and Dixie cups.

- **Carry out the summer party theme** by setting the table with a brightly colored tablecloth, paper plates and cups. Place party favor bags filled with colorful seashells by each place setting.

When it's time to open the presents at the end of the party, your youngster will be mighty happy that his or her birthday was special.

According to American Greetings, small birthday celebrations with close family and friends are preferred to big parties only only by adults and teenagers, but by kids as well.



Our designation as a Children's Hospital means we make kids' problems a little easier to swallow.

Some of life's most basic pleasures, like eating ice cream on a hot summer day, aren't always easy for children with certain illnesses or disease.

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## Bicycle safety class



At St. Mary's School in Elizabeth, kindergarten students were given a lecture on bicycle safety by Community Assistance Team Officer David Disordi and Bicycle Patrol Officer Steven Guinta, at rear. Flanking the group are the students' teachers Miss Rice and Miss Sprang. The lecture is part of a series of safety programs given by the Community Assistance Team to promote bicycle safety.

## Teach children to not fear the faucets

Small children may fear the evening bath and accompanying shampoo, but bath time doesn't have to end in tears if parents find ways to turn it into fun time.

Try the following suggestions to make shampooing easier and to make bath time more enjoyable:

- Provide an example. Pour water over your head first to demonstrate to the child that it won't hurt. Or bring your child's favorite doll into the bathtub and encourage him or her to wash the doll's hair while you wash your child's.

- Sing along. Sing songs with your child throughout the bath. If you let your child sing loudly, he or she will be even happier.

- Keep shampoo and water out of eyes. Give your child a fluffy washcloth to hold over his or her eyes to prevent water and shampoo from slipping into your child's eyes.

- Use a delicate shampoo with a gentle, tear-free formula, which provides gentle cleansing and detangling in a single step.

- Try the sink instead. If your child strongly objects to the bath, try washing hair in the sink. Wrap the child in a big towel and lay him or her on the kitchen counter, face up with head over the sink.

- Find a new shampooer. If Mom usually does the shampooing, let Dad try, or vice versa. An aunt, cousin or grandparent might even do the trick.



## Your child doesn't need to blow up aliens or battle ninjas to enjoy an interactive environment.

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# Time spent together can be family reward

A new survey reveals that families today spend as much or more time together than they did a generation ago. However, what they do during their time together has changed. The Nutella Family Time Survey revealed that on average, moms and kids spend 42 hours a week together, often accomplishing simple, everyday tasks like preparing and eating meals, running errands and doing household chores. What becomes really important is to turn these everyday moments into opportunities to spend quality family time together.

While no one can create more hours in the day, we can all make every minute count. Moms can turn even the most seemingly mundane chores into treasured family moments.

Here are some quick and easy ideas for making every moment with your kids, from sunrise to sunset, special.

### In the morning

- Today I'm going to... Start the day off by learning about your children's aspirations. At breakfast, ask everyone to state an attainable goal for the day. Then at dinner, ask how everyone fared. Encourage people to try again tomorrow if they didn't succeed today. Good goals never lose their value!

### After school

- Snack art — Use your holiday cookie cutters to create fun shapes from slices of bread. To make them really special, spread the bread cutouts with Nutella, a hazelnut spread. Give your young artists smooth butter knives, and let them sculpt animals, people and buildings. Sliced fruit bits or chunks can be used to create additional details. When the masterpieces are finished, let the eating begin!

### Dinner time

- Impromptu dinner speeches — Demonstrate that members of your family are among the wittiest and most eloquent speakers you know. Write categories — friends, family, community hobbies — on strips of paper. Put the strips into a bowl and pass it around; each person draws one slip. Next, decide on an order of play, and ask everyone to give a two-minute talk on the subject he or she drew. This is a great way to enhance communication between family members.

### Bedtime

- Design a dream — Encourage your children to create pleasant dreams by plotting their own story line and sharing it with you. Have your dream-makers describe who's in the dream, what happens and how it ends. Your kids will have a great time telling you the "dream of their dreams."

# County park is the site of family musical fun

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season Wednesday.

"This weekly concert series has something for everyone," said County Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year planning the best schedule possible."

"The public is encouraged to come down to the park every Wednesday evening during the summer at 7:30 p.m. Our first concert is the ever-popular Ocean County String Band," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who also serves as liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The Ocean County String Band is a lively group of mummies, known for their upbeat music and spirited dancers. Their brilliantly colored, feathered costumes are the highlight of the evening."

The schedule for the rest of the 1997 Summer Arts Festival is: July 2, The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chase Manhattan Bank.

July 9, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Comcast Cablevision.

July 16, A reggae, calypso evening, featuring Verdict.

July 23, Dixieland, featuring the

*On July 2, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7-30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.*

Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band, sponsored by Schering Plough Corp.

July 30, Oldies night, featuring A.J. and the Hearts, sponsored by Tosco Bayway Refinery.

Aug. 6, Country western night, featuring Eagle Creek.

Aug. 13, An evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers, sponsored by Autoland.

Aug. 20, Big band night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

Aug. 28, The Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&G.

All concerts are held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshments stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

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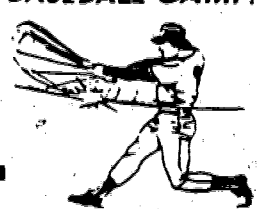
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**Vacation Bible School**

The "Wild Frontier Bible Theme Park" is this year's theme for VBS.

The program begins on Monday, July 14th and continues through Friday, July 18th for children ages 3-12. The "theme park" is located at The Life Christian Church, 106 Harrison Avenue, West Orange, NJ. The "Main Gate" opens each day at 10:00 A.M. and closes at 12:30 P.M. Admission is Free! For more information, call the church office at (201) 731-7744.

**Other Great Programs**

The Life Christian Church also offers REACH - a mentoring program for children of single parents, music programs, the annual October harvest party, and much more!!



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106 Harrison Ave., West Orange  
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Terry A. Smith Pastor  
 Grace Stramiello, Esq. Childrens Ministry Pastor

# Plan children's activities when traveling

At last — the house is safely secured, the car is packed, the kids are buckled up. You even remembered to turn off the iron before driving away. Now, as you pull out of the neighborhood, ready to begin the family vacation you've been planning for months, reality sets in. Less than four blocks from home, you hear: "Are we there yet?" "How much farther?" and worse, "Mom, Susie keeps hitting me!"

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Travel Agency offers the following tips to help keep your kids occupied while driving to your destination:

- Before you go, stop by the AAA Store, located in your local AAA office, and pick up a copy of the "AAA Travel Activity Book" for each of your children. At \$5.91, it's a real bargain, packed with enough entertaining and educational games, puzzles and drawing activities to keep the kids busy for miles. The AAA Store also carries a variety of other children's travel activity books and games specially discounted for AAA members.

- Create grab bags for your kids to dig into during the trip. Take ordinary brown paper lunch bags, personalize them with each child's name and decorate with full stickers. Fill the bags with dime-store goodies, toys and trinkets, then staple them shut and save them for the trip. Build a sense of anticipation by letting your kids know that a treasure trove of treats awaits them as you head towards your destination. If the trip is a long one, you may want to make several bags, parceling them out throughout the journey.

- Take along a few of your children's favorite books and toys. A drastic change of scene can be disconcerting to young ones, so a familiar teddy bear or doll can ease the way.

- Pack a picnic basket and cooler with snacks and drinks — be sure to steer clear of sugary substances, known to charge up even the most placid kids, and go easy on the liquids for obvious reasons. Instead, try trail mix or fruit roll-ups and compact fruit juice boxes.

- Make the trip more real to your children by showing them your route on a map or Triptik and letting them trace the route with their finger. AAA members can obtain free personalized trip routings, called Triptiks, at their local AAA office. You can also share any literature you've gathered about your destination. Even if they're too young to read, the pictures will give them a clearer understanding of where they're headed.

- Use the miles ahead as a chance to bond with your kids. Tell funny stories about car trips you took with your family as a child, or encourage your children to recall humorous family incidents of their own. Storytelling of all kinds can be great fun and a real exercise in imagination. One person can begin an outlandish or silly story, then each family member takes turns adding fanciful details and plot twists to the tale until it's the original storyteller's turn again. He or she then has to come up with an equally wacky ending. Or try singing familiar songs, making up your own verses as you go along.

- Check your local library or the AAA Store for books, songs and stories on cassette, which can be very entertaining. Despite being more accustomed to television and videos, kids can let their imaginations soar while listening to a tale on tape.

- Car games are another great way to pass the time on the highway. Many popular children's games now come in compact travel versions, or simple pen-and-paper games like Hangman and Tic-Tac-Toe can

while away the hours. Several excellent "car game" books are also available.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides a full array of travel agency services including car rental, air, cruise, rail and hotel reservations; and escorted and independent tour packages.

## Summit's Reeves-Reed Arboretum to open with a 'Summer Splash'

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit will open the new season with "Summer Splash" on June 21 in the wildlife habitat where a new pond will be stocked and other activities will be offered for all ages. Especially for families, the event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is free to the public.

Starting at 11, butterflies will be released like petals in a breeze and the pond will become home to appropriate swimmers.

Guest speaker Bill Rosenberg, who rehabilitates injured wildlife, will introduce some of his recovered species and will discuss reptiles and amphibians native to New Jersey. He will present his program from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

At 12:30, a Dixieland band will tune up and begin a sing-along for all. Tours of the newly restored gardens will be offered and seedlings will be planted in the woods. Youngsters will also plant seeds in containers to take home. Among the crafts to be created are bird feeders and nature collages.

A bake sale is planned and the Garden Shop with tots' tees and more will be open until 4 p.m. Summer Splashes may bring their own lunches, blankets and lawn chairs. Since the Reeves-Reed is a preserve, picnicking is permitted only at Arboretum events.

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in plant collections and environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rte 24. For information, call (908) 273-8787.

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Register today by calling (201) 624-8900.

The Newark YMWCA is located at 600 Broad St., Newark, NJ

## We're baaaack... Hockey is Back at the Meadowlands on Friday the Thirteenth!

On Friday night, June 13, the New Jersey Rockin Rollers return to the Continental Airlines Arena for the season's home opener vs. the Montreal Roadrunners. We spent the entire off-season putting together an all new, championship quality team and we can't wait to show our stuff to the home town fans! This year's Rockin Roller roster features some of the leagues top talent like Tony Szabo, the "World's Greatest Roller Hockey Player". To welcome Tony and the rest of the team back, and to make it a Friday the Thirteenth to remember, we're giving the first 1,000 kids under 15 a FREE Rockin Rollers goalie mask!

Great lower level seats are available on an individual basis, or as part of a special 10 game season ticket package as low as \$12.50 per game for adults, \$8.50 for kids. You'll be up front, in the action for all of our evening home games, and your same seats are guaranteed for any playoff games!

To become a season ticket holder, call the New Jersey Rockin Rollers at (201) 507-1303, or for tickets to individual games, call Ticketmaster at 201-507-0900.



TOTALS COOL  
WITHOUT A TRACE OF YOU

# Some sample answers to 5 simple questions

If you're a new parent, or you know someone who is, clip this column. Here are the top five most common infant feeding questions asked by callers to the Beech-Nut Nutrition Helpline, compiled by Jean Sellberg of Beech-Nut's Consumer Information Services.

**Q. When should I start my baby on solid foods?**

A. Each baby is different, but the average is about four months. Your doctor should check for these signs: (1) Your baby is no longer satisfied by breast milk or formula; (2) can sit up with your support, and (3) can hold his head up without support and turn it away when he doesn't want to eat anymore.

**Q. What's the first solid food to start with?**

A. Most doctors advise a single grain cereal. Rice cereal is the best first choice because it's a good source of iron, calcium and other vitamins, and it's easy for your baby to digest. After feeding rice cereal for three to five days, try introducing oatmeal cereal or barley cereal. But wait until baby is six months old before trying wheat cereal because some babies are sensitive to wheat.

**Q. Is my baby more likely to eat food with added salt?**

A. Adults can taste four basic tastes: salty, sweet, sour and bitter. But young babies can taste only three: sweet, sour and bitter. Salt has no impact on the taste buds of the baby and no impact on how much she will eat. Since most foods naturally contain the small amount of salt your baby needs, the American Academy of Pediatrics says there is no need to add salt to baby food. The Surgeon General makes an even stronger statement: Do not add salt to baby's food. You also may wish to check the ingredients on baby food labels.

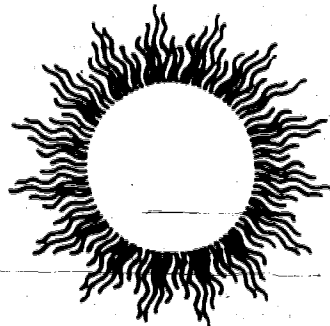
**Q. What about foods with added sugar?**

A. Many nutritious foods, including fruits and even some vegetables such as sweet potatoes, have a satisfying natural sweetness. And that's enough for baby! Feeding too many baby foods with added sugar may get your baby used to foods that taste unnaturally sweet. This keeps your baby from learning and appreciating the true range of flavors in foods. It also adds empty calories to your baby's diet. Read the labels.

**Q. How can I get my baby to eat more vegetables?**

A. Some doctors and dietitians recommend trying vegetables before you start with fruits. This way, baby will be more likely to accept and enjoy the special flavors of vegetables. If you've already started baby on fruits, remember that babies tend to reject unfamiliar food and tastes at first, so be patient. It may take a few tries before your baby learns to enjoy some vegetables.

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Band II	Tues. & Thurs.	10:30 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Orchestra I	Tues. & Thurs.	2:30 p.m.	
Orchestra II	Tues. & Thurs.	3:30 p.m.	
Jazz Band I	Tues. & Thurs.	12:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Jazz Band II	Tues. & Thurs.	1:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Exploring Music	Friday	4:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

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A division of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, a non-profit organization Established 1972 by Dr. Schlosberg

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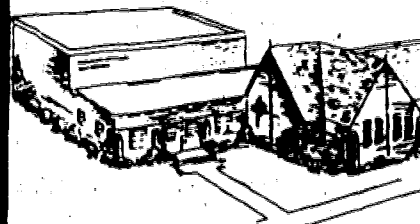
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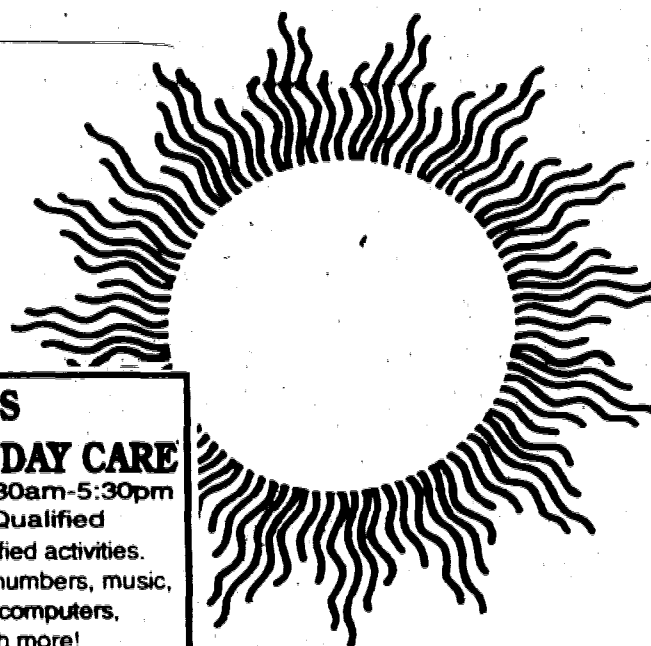
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# Fun awaits your kids at the public library

## Roselle Park

Summer has arrived at the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, 404 Chestnut St. "Go Buggy With Books," the Children's Department Summer Reading Club, runs from June 30 to August 25, and is open to Pre-K to 7th grade children. Prereaders, new readers and junior readers are all welcome to join.

The Opening Kickoff Day is scheduled for June 30 when participants can register anytime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. For those unable to attend that day, registration will be ongoing for the first few weeks of the Club.

Summer Programs will run from July 14 to Aug. 22, and will include crafts, bingo and games. Brochures will be available June 30.

For more information, call the Children's Department at (908)245-2456.

## Clark

The Children's Department of the Clark Public Library is pleased to announce the "Go Buggy with Books" summer reading club programs which will be held between Monday and Aug. 15, 1997. Children between age 2 and 6th grade may register for the reading club.

Beside reading, everyone will also enjoy attending the programs such as story times (registration required), crafts, contests or special events; receive giveaways; and be rewarded for reading.

Children who register must be Clark residents. Please visit or call the library at (732) 388-5999 for more information and registration.

Children's Librarian Friday and 1:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Visit the library during these hours for any summer program related services.

On June 27, the Clark Library will present Peanut Butter 'N' Jammin Kids Concert for children of all ages as the opening event of "Go Buggy with Books" summer reading club.

The dynamic duo of Dawne and Michael have captivated audiences of children of all ages throughout New Jersey. Their playful and whimsical antics, combined with their exceptional musical talents, will have kids jammin' to some of the most popular music of our times. Children will receive a picture to color after the program.

## Linden

The following is a list of activities at the Linden Library branches.

**East Branch**, 1425 Dill Ave., Aihua Ning, Children's Librarian 289-3829. Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Children's Concert. Songwriter and singer Sue Trainor presents a special concert for children of all ages.

Monday at 1 p.m. Animal Wonders, Ann Harper presents a live animal show. Go Buggy With Books Summer Reading Club begins on June 23, and ends on July 22 at East Branch.

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